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\$400,000,000 SYNTHETIC RUBBER PLAN IS LAUNCHED TO END U. S. SHORTAGE

War Labor Board U.S. Pressure To Prevent Strikes Put on Ireland For Air Bases

Organization To Have 12 Members Convoy Lanes Is Aim With Four Each From Public **Industry and Employes.**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President Roosevelt created by an increasingly determined executive order tonight a National War Labor Board with effort-informal but none the William H. Davis, chairman of the National Defense Media- less official-to obtain from tion Board, as its head. The new board has 12 members,

Direct Negotiation.

by it, to effect a settlement.

Other Members Listed.

In addition to Davis, these other

public members were named: Vice

Chairman George W. Taylor, pro-

fessor of ecoonmics at the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania and impartial

Employe representatives are:

This procedure for settling dis-

South Declared industry and employed Doing Its Part disputes and avoid strikes and would fall largely upon the United States suggested that the Irish and Iri For War Effort America's industrial plants.

Growth of Industry, Raw of any work which contributes to Material Production the effective prosecution of the Called Big Factors.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The putes threatening to interrupt war National Industrial Confer- work was provided: ence Board today termed the sort first to "direct negotiations or

present industrial growth of to the procedures provided in a the south as by far the most collective bargaining agreement." important in its economic through such a negotiation, the history

The board, a private research commissioners must be notified, if organization, sketched this pic- they have not intervened already. ture of the south's contribution to 3. Should conciliation fail, the

About \$400,000,000 of federal tion. chemicals, explosives, ammunition arbitration under rules established

About \$44,000,000 has been allotted for expansion of shipyards and about \$4,000,000 for aircraft (and parts) plant construction.

Southern states are well supplied with such essentials as iron ore, bauxite, pyrites and some manganese. Found in abundance are crude petroleum, natural gas. University of North Carolina, and of the south's most valuable as- Wayne L. Morse, dean of the Unisulphur and phosphate rock. One sets is the extensive forests of yel- versity of Oregon's law school.

The iron and steel industry is ham area. Ferro-alloys are being Workers of America; George of the war. produced in increasing quantities Meany, secretary-treasurer, Amerproduced in increasing quantities Meany, secretary-treasurer, Meany, and Mea produced in increasing quantities are in droves and their Harroid glared out the window in at Muscle Shoals. Cheap power ican Federation of Labor; R. J. gas along the Burma road is outhappy twitterings as they con-impotent rage, he ate the bird and low transportation costs are Thomas, president of the United lined in the current issue of the

rapidly in recent years. Producthe A. F. of L. of paper and allied products Four alternate members for off the bat."

Other products include fertilizsodium and alkalis.

ment, however, would be adap-table to peacetime uses.

By JOHN CHADWICK.

slightly freckled man who pitched trying to collect a bill."

beauty of his surroundings part of furniture company.

greatest love.

Use of Points To Guard

of New Effort. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Jan. 12.-The United States was said tonight to be taking the lead in

bases for guarding the Atlanfour each representing the public, tic convoy lanes. A British informant who said It was set up to adjust labor the brunt of future negotiations disputes and avoid strikes and machines and equipment from their New York-born prime minister might heed America's argu-The executive order said that ments more readily than those of

"the national interest demands England. that there shall be no interruption of any work which contributes to insistance that Eire would invite insistance that Eire would invite attack if she permitted any part of her territory to be used by a belligerent power. Speaking in Dublin today he de-nied that there had been any

secret bargaining between Eire and any other nation and de-

clared:
"We will defend ourselves from 1. The parties at issue shall reattacks from any quarter. We did and are doing our best to get arms. What arms we can get we 2. Failing to achieve settlement will get, it being understood that they are to be used to defend our territory against any aggressor, no matter who it might be." Labor Department's conciliation



REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR-Pearl Harbor won't soon be forgotten because each of the nurses lost a brother during the Japanese back-stabbing attack. In response to their losses, other members of the St. Joseph Infirmary staff, everyone from the elevator boys to Sister Superior herself, instigated the Pearl Harbor Memorial Fund. Nurse Vera Blanchard, left, and Nurse Evelyn Byrd, right, give Red Cross Worker Margaret Mitchell their first contribution to the fund.

Anyway-she sold the bed.

and 55.

secretary of labor must certify the

Enter Service.

Atlanta taxi drivers may soon be skimming around the hairpin turns of the Burma road, burning up that famous highway to keep supplies rolling into China, it was birds. They also like squirrels, within the house. disclosed here yesterday.

chairman for various industries: Frank P. Graham, president of the agent of Teamsters' Local No. 450, will take the birds every time. would merely give him a good, most of whose members are ex-Thomas Kennedy, secretary- the

attracting the aluminum industry. Automobile Workers of America; union's national publication. and Rayon production has grown Matthew Woll, vice president of Abercrombie said members of his household. local had become interested "right

"The men who told me they Other products include fertiliz-ers, alcohol, ammonia, synthetic rubber, tetraethyl lead, metallic sentatives, were appointed as fol-work said they wanted to be of service," said Abercrombie. "Be-The board said some industrial retrenchment in the south is inevitable after the war. Much of the south's industrial develoption of the south's in this Burma road job looks mighty Continued on Page 6, Column 4. good to them.

"If our men get a chance to go, **Unorthodox Farmer** to China all right. They're all waved it at the squirrel in a chock-full of human questions Manila and in the Philippines. mad at Japan anyway. If they threatening manner. can't go to Japan through the Makes His Dirt Pay front door, with United States troops, they're all set to take the to be safe. When Harrold adtroops, they're all set to take the to be safe. 'When Harrold ad- Can't you imagine the mingled troops in the Philippines. +can Institute of Co-operation door."

From the moment you meet him the Apple Growers' Association drivers permitted to work as long bird food again. This occurred life. Perhaps the mother didn't tangible form.

They formed the moment you meet him the Apple Growers' Association drivers permitted to work as long bird food again. This occurred life. Perhaps the mother didn't tangible form. it's "Sally and I." Sally, of course, and a leader in the co-operative as they can perform their tasks.

He also said officials who have Titles don't mean anything to ma road service had been notified him, though. He even dislikes to about the desires of the 100 men

soil, for anything that grows.

Add to these two loves the ingredients of will and courage, and you get the story of a sturdy, the soil of the low men anybody calls men are gredients of will and courage, and you get the story of a sturdy, the soil of the low men anybody calls men are gredients of will and courage, and you get the story of a sturdy, the soil of the low men anybody calls men are gredients of will and courage, and you get the story of a sturdy, the soil of the low men anybody calls men are gredients of will and courage, and you get the story of a sturdy, the soil of the low men anybody calls men are gredients of will and courage, and you get the story of a sturdy, the soil of the low men anybody calls men are gredients of will and courage, and you get the story of a sturdy, the soil of the low men are gredients of will and courage, and you get the story of a sturdy, the soil of the low men are gredients of will and courage, and you get the story of a sturdy, the soil of the low men are gredients of will and courage, and you get the story of a sturdy, the soil of the low men are gredients of will and courage, and you get the story of a sturdy, the soil of the low men are gredients of the low men are gredients.

trying to collect a bill."

slightly freckled man who pitched a tent on some cut-over land in the Hood river valley in Oregon in 1908 and deveroped one of the finest orchards in the northwest.

trying to collect a bill."

Collins father was a homeated in Oregon. Money was scarce. Collins wanted some education. He worked his way down the worked his way down the cation. cation. He worked his way down the coast. In Los Angelss he picked up some odd jobs while he studied salesmanship. Then he corthodox farmer who considers the landed a job as a salesman for a landed a job as a salesman for a specific process. In Los Angelss he commander-in-chief, and commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, is in the Dutch East Indianal distribution.

furniture company.

Collins told his story in an inerview yesterday. He and his

Continued a job as a salesman for a furniture company.

"After about five years o this," he said, "I decided I wasn't gether the admiral's trip or say how he traveled, but it did say that he continued an about the properties of the admiral's trip or say how he traveled, but it did say that he "Sally" came here for the Ameri- | Continued on Page 2, Column 4. had been in the region for a week.

100 Here Seek Bird-LoverOutwitted Pearl Harbor Most of its war activity is concerned with the production of essential raw materials, to a lesser degree with the manufacture of finished armament. Secretary of labor must certify the dispute to the War Labor Board. However, the board, in its discretion, after consultation with the secretary, may take jurisdiction over the dispute on its own months certify the dispute to the War Labor Board. However, the board, in its discretion, after consultation with the secretary, may take jurisdiction over the dispute on its own months certify the dispute to the War Labor Board. However, the board, in its discretion, after consultation with the secretary, may take jurisdiction over the dispute on its own months certify the dispute to the War Labor Board. However, the board, in its discretion, after consultation with the secretary, may take jurisdiction over the dispute on its own months certify the dispute to the War Labor Board. However, the board, in its discretion, after consultation with the secretary, may take jurisdiction over the dispute on its own months certify the dispute to the War Labor Board. However, the board, in its discretion and has been cultivated to some extent in California. Burma Lifeline By Clever Squired By Hospital over the dispute on its own months certify the dispute to the War Labor Board. However, the board, in its discretion in Mexico and Texas and has been cultivated to some extent in California. By Clever Squired By Hospital By Hospita

money has been allotted for conmediation, voluntary arbitration or plants for making mediation, voluntary arbitration or making mediation mediation arbitration or making mediation media pared for Feathered Creatures Despite All Threats.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

but when it comes to a choice be-E. L. Abercrombie, business tween birds and squirrels, they not electrocute the squirrel, but Evelyn Byrd.

They like to do nice things for sound shock. least 100 of the 1,000 members of box outside a window where the rel came back to the box. He ob-

sumed bread crumbs was a cheer- food. ful sound around the Harrold Harrold has given up. He con

Then a big hulking lummox of used all the ingenuity known to a gray squirrel discovered the free man and the squirrel still is triand sank to her death. lunch. In the manner of all such umphant, sleek, fat and impudent. ruffians, he immediately took

He did not want to shoot the in- from them. terloper. He did not even want to inflict any great physical dis- The Boy Grew Older comfort upon him. He decided a threat would be sufficient. So he they'll get through those supplies got a stick and went out and

The squirrel kept just far favorite newspaper-The Constigoods to China through the back vanced, he leaped into a tree and feeling of regret and pride which berated Harrold, jerking his tail prompted a mother recently to Delay, has a husband stationed at meeting at the Biltmore hotel. He's Abercrombie added the pay for impudently. As soon as Harrold advertise a baby bed for sale? The The story of Rory A. Collins is a member of the Oregon State truckers on the Burma road is went back in the house he came baby had grown out of babyhood— A wave of feeling swept the Board of Agriculture, a director of \$1.75 an hour straight time, with down out of the tree and ate the a man stood on the threshold of nospital. Yesterday it assumed

several times. Harrold finally conferred with mind her of vanishing innocence; presented their check to Miss charge of recruiting for the Burmarroid infanty conferred with mind first of vanishing infocuted, presented their check to Miss
from Berlin, I warn you against
marroid service had been polified an electrician. Acting on the elecperhaps she merely needed cash to Margaret Mitchell, of the Red
from Berlin, I warn you against trician's advice, Harrold wired buy the boy bigger clothes.

In Other Pages

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Joseph Nurses Lose Brothers.

By RALPH McGILL. About midnight December 7.

the bird-box with small wires and 1941, a nervous Western Union The Frank W. Harrolds love connected these with a switch messenger boy trudged up the steps at St. Joseph's Infirmary. He fixed it so the charge would He had a message for nurse

Her brother, Theodore F. Byrd pert chauffers employed by the the birds. Out at their place at 1 Harrold then lay in wait within the morning of December 7, fight-Jr had been killed in action on Yellow Cab Company, said at Andrews drive, they built a little the house and watched. The squir- ing the Japanese at Pearl Harbor. ocal have signified their in- birds could drop by for a delight- served the wires. Then he tiptoed another messenger came trudging On the night of Christmas Eve The iron and steel industry is expanding rapidly in the Birmingexpanding For a while their feathered careful not to touch one. While too, had a message. It was for

Died on Oklahoma He Fother, Eugene Blanchard, had bied on December 7, fighting fesses himself beaten. He has oard the stricken battleship ahoma before she rolled over

The war-and the Red Cross-If anybody knows any means came alive, as the people at St. short of war that Harrold can em- Joseph's said, for everyone there. Now, Harrold is a kindly man. ploy next, he will be glad to hear Student nurses, internes, the Sisters, the elevator boys, the cooks, the nurses-for all of them the war became very real.

> -Pathos or Pride It became all the more so as the battle began to assume gi-No literature today is more gantic and tragic proportions at than the Want Ad pages of your A St. Joseph's nurse, Evelyn

A St. Joseph's nurse, Tannie

They formed the "Pearl Harbor want the baby bed around to re- Memorial Fund," and the students

A little later the alumnae pre- ing American newspapers. Insented their check to the fund.

If all Atlanta could "come alive" to the Red Cross as have the St.

The definition of the fund. Credible as it seems to editors and abroad. Nothing is more tant to Hitler than that to the Red Cross as have the St. Atlanta's Cold Siege

To Be Broken Today

Atlanta's cold siege will be broken today, Glen Jefferson, re
to the Red Cross as have the St. Joseph's hospital students, nurses, for Hitler. The truth is that whatsolutely fundamental in all Nazi for Hitler. The truth is that whatsever trouble there is in Germany, fund would be over-subscribed. There they know the brothers of their two nurses who died for all the eyes and ears of the American people.

There are his orders and Goeb.

and would rise to 60 this afternoon. means. The warm weather will be ac-Vera Blanchard and Evelyn companied by partly cloudy skies, Byrd presented the check. Monday's extremes were 23

400,000-Ton Output Yearly Will Be Goal Of Proposed Plants

Factories Will Supplement Other Sources, Providing All Military, **Essential Civilian Needs.**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-A \$400,000,000 government program for production of synthetic rubber-designed to make the United States independent of the Far East for all military and many civilian rubber needs-was announced today.

Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, disclosed the plan following a conference in which lowing a conference in which approved it. Under the plan, Jones said, enough synthetic rubber will be coming out of American factories. coming out of American factories in 18 months "to supply all military and limited civilian needs." Jones told a press conference that he anticipated there wou'd be enough rubber at that time to make new automobile tires avail-

able to the public. 400,000-Ton Capacity.

The new rubber factories will be designed to produce about By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. 400,000 tons of synthetic rubber per year and, Jones added, "if it develops that more is needed, the capacity will be provided."

In addition to these factories. the nation will have, the official explained, about 90,000 tons per year of other synthetic rubber from factories already operating natural rubber from South America and Africa and from the rubber-bearing guayule shrub which

the greatest rubber consumption the American-Filipino line still year in history, the nation used was beating him off on Luzon and out stinting civilian demand.

The new artificial rubber is to be made primarily by the butadiene process, which uses crude oil as the base. Jones said nearly all the leading oil companies artificial rubber.

The technical and scientific skill For these apparent successes, of many of the companies as well however, the Japanese were payas existing patents have been ing a high price. Dutch and Allie ! pooled to insure maximum effi- pilots—these latter by all the signs

20 cents being paid currently for bomb damage to a third Japanese natural rubber Supply Cut Off.

The bulk of the world's rubber down seven invading planes. comes from the Dutch East In- The Japanese claimed the fall dies and other portions of the Far of both Tarakan and Menado, the East. The Japanese attack has principal city of Minahassa. This cut off the United States from was unconfirmed, this source of supply.

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U. S. Bombers **Dutch and Allied Pilots**

Score Hits on Two Cruisers.

United States bombers attacking a base in Thailand pounded the Japanese air force there unrelentingly over the weekend and smashed 33 Nipponese planes, the Chinese radio broadcast last night or under construction, plus some from Chungking. The American fliers acted in co-operation with the RAF.

Meanwhile the Japanese invader appeared to be hacking his way forward both in the Dutch East Indies and Singapore theaters, but defeat still marched with his retreating German associates in Rus-

In the newest area of the vast Japanese offensive there was heavy fighting about the enemy's two Indies beachheads-the island oil center of Tarakan, off northeast Borneo, and at Minahassa in would join in making this basic northeastern Celebes—and the fact material, and nearly all the leading rubber and chemical compa- indicate how matters were going nies would band together to proc- afield strongly suggested that the ess the material and make the initial test was turning against the defenders.

ciency and production," Jones said. were Americans and Australians— He said he did not know exact-ly what the rubber would cost had up to yesterday scored direct out guessed it would run about hits on two Japanese cruisers and 30 cents a pound compared with four troopships, caused probable cruiser and a destroyer, and shot

mere propaganda, but in any case However, Jones said there was the Dutch in London made no efenough natural rubber already fort to conceal the gravity of the stored in the United States, or en situation. One info

Nazi 'Unrest' Stories Gause, has a brother with the troops in the Philippines. A St. Joseph's purse Tannie

American journalist to get into | They are not published in Gerand out of Germany before the United States entered the war.)

By HENRY J. TAYLOR,

North American Newspaper Alliance NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Fresh Cross. Every student contributed, stories of revolt in Germany flood-

Know Meaning of Work.

They know what the Red Cross

The Red Cross "news" in our papers from the German viewpoint, which we sel-They know, a little better than dom do. Remember bad stories about Germany, revolt, sabotage,

many. Not one word. They do not reach the German people themselves. They do not hurt Hitler's own war effort or embarrass his position at home in the slightest. They just don't exist there. The thing they do is under-

broken today, Glen Jefferson, regional meteorologist, said yestergional meteorologist, said yesterbroken today, Glen Jefferson, retheir two nurses who died to all
those are his orders, and Goedbels is getting results. It's vital
to the German army, absolutely
unrest, sanotage.

Sallet, American university gradto the German army, absolutely
unter, chief of Von Ribbentrop's
press office, give me a lecture on the trouble they were having with sing songs of unrest and dissen

Continued on Page 7, Column 2. unrest, are read only by Hitler's Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

F. D. R. To Confer With House Group Unrest Is Rife On Price Control Bill Dissension in German

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt balked thus far by an adamant senate farm bloc in his efforts to obtain one-man control over price-fixing, undertook personally today to forestall house acceptance of some agricultural provisions of the senate-approved price regulation bill.

was not opposing the President. "Whatever the President wants is what I'm for," Wickard said.

Nazis 'Planted'

Unrest Story,

Writer Claims

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sion in my ear? I'll tell you why.

and our realization of the gigan-tic problem we face in licking

Germans are preaching. We will

do the counting, they say, so get a

this diabolic plan, claiming weak-nesses at home. No matter what continental datelines were used to imply a leak, such as Budapest,

to let it go out. But now the

anything they want to about

"how come?

have asked them

unch ourselves senseless, crum-

Reported to be standing firm in his opposition to dual control over Brown contended that various othhis opposition to dual content of the ceilings on farm commodities, the ceilings on farm commodities, the President arranged to confer to
President arranged to confer to
by the farm bloc would permit by the farm bloc would be below the farm block would be below to be belo morrow morning with a five-member bipartisan house commitfood prices to rise 25 per cent above present levels. Conferees Called.

tary of agriculture. Mr. Roose-velt had voiced opposition to such of Agriculture Wickard had asked a provision in letters to Senators senators for a voice in fixing of rkley, Democrat, Kentucky, and own, Democrat, Michigan. Prices of farm products. Today, he emphasized that he Brown, Democrat, Michigan.



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Disease Stalks Hitler's Army;

Command Laid to Defeat in Russia.

By The Associated Press.
Disease, disunity and military disaster stalked the once conquering legions of Adolf Hitler today and, barring surprises, seemed to be hastening the day of Hitlerism's

ultimate defeat.
Hundreds of additional doctors newspaper to have been rushed recently to the eastern front to

mber bipartisan house which will meet with a similar senate group later in an attempt to compromise differences in the price measures passed by the two chambers.

The President was said to have reiterated to his legislative lieutenants at the weekly White House conference this morning his desire that a single administration be given full authority over all prices. There was no mention at that time, it was said, of a possibility of the measure.

The President's can ference went out to Representatives Steagall, Democrat, Alabama; Williams, Democrat, Missouri; Spence, Democrat, Kentucky; Wolcott, Republican, Micheigan, and Gifford, Republican, Massachusetts.

The senate conferees who will meet with this group later, probably Wednesday, are Senators Barkley, the Democratic leader; Brown, Glass, Democrat, Virginia; Bankhead, Democrat, Virginia; Bankhead, Democrat, Virginia; Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama; Taft. Republican, Ohio, and Danamarine chief, Vice Admiral Karl Doenitz, over the way the battle of the Atlantic is going.

The London Star also quoted a Moscow broadcast that Field M. rehalf General Wilhelm Keitel, chief

shal General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the Nazi high command, sud-denly had been taken ill. The denly had been taken ill. The Keitel report has not been veri-

Berlin itself added a footnote to the chapter of European unrest with an announcement that all former officers of the Norwegian force and Navy had been ordered arrested because some 100 of their number had escaped to England to fight for liberation of Norway. Newspapers reaching Vichy from Bordeaux told of the execution of

a Frenchman by a Nazi firing squard for possessing firearms, while at Douai, Nord department, 28 so-called Communist suspects, six in Absentia six in Absentia, were reported condemned to death or life im-They have dedicated themselves to making us think they will fall apart, lull our public mind into dreaminess, slow up our sacrifices prisonment.

The British radio quoted a report from Switzerland that 62 German soldiers had been executed at Besancon, occupied France, be-cause they mutinied against orders to return to the Russian front aftthem by practically shouting that them by practically shouting that we don't have to lick them at all, we don't have to lete. Just give us In Holland Nazi leaders were

until it is too late. Just give us time, they fairly shout, and we will knock ourselves out, saving the trouble meanwhile.

In Holland Nazi leaders were trying to quiet Dutch anxiety following a statement by the Nazi civil administrator, Dr. Arthur you the trouble meanwhile.

What they are saying is forget you have no bridgehead on the continent, forget we will make you

The Nazi civil administrator, Dr. Arthur Seysz-Inquart, that Germany planned to annex the Netherlands after the var.

fight in three oceans for we are going to cause you trouble in South America's southern Atlantic, too; forget the blood and sweat and tears, don't bother west and tears, don't bother NEW YORK, Jan. 12—

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(P)— The Norwegian Information Buabout us. Whatever licking Russia doesn't give us, you can be sure we will give ourselves, the reau here said today that 90 per cent of the officers of the Norwegian navy and air force have ble to the canvas and you can escaped from their German-dominated country to England and good rest in the gymnasium, and other free countries.

It said Until American newsmen living lacking but that they totaled hundred in Germany were confined and ilenced on December 11, German ed by the Germans in a Berlin dispatches had to be modest in those remaining in Norway. The escaped Norwegians now are commanding air and navy units in Britain, Iceland, Canada, the West Indies and Africa.

Stockholm and often Bern, Amer-

LUSIA, Jan sky is the limit. The Nazis can from here.

We had a big dose of this over the weekend, including the clever dramatics of "awakening foreign Jackson, 45; Mrs. Herbert Lee correspondents in the middle of the correspondents of the middle of the correspondents of the middle of the correspondents of the correspondent of correspondents in the middle of the night" to inform them of the rumors of unrest and then of the sey, driver of the car.

foreign office denials." The Nazis didn't wake up any American correspondents. They are locked up



"LIFT" FROM MORGENTHAU-Private James E. Hughes (center), was unabashed as he got off a Coast Guard plane yesterday in Washington by the fact that he had thumbed an air ride with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau (left). Stranded in New York when his air reservation for the trip to Camp Stewart, Georgia, was cancelled, Hughes appealed to Lieutenant W. E. Sinton (right), who obtained approval of the secretary before giving the soldier a "lift."

Oregonian Forgets Farm Rules But Succeeds Continued From First Page. Without hesitation he "grubbed abounding in fish. If I never

Sally and I decided to go back heavy producers.

payment on 20 acres of land covered with huge tree stumps—some is that he ignored the advice of them six for in diameter. For

he planted some strawberries, "a quick, cash crop to tide us over."

Next he traded two days' work at a near-by lumber mill for some lumber. With this he built a shack to replace the tent.

Then Collins went to work. First neither pruned his trees nor cultivated his orchards—that is, clear away fallen branches, leaves, etc.

Springy Orchards.

"I'm a great believer in humus," he said. "I'm sort of a nut on the subject, you might say. I let the leaves and other things just lie.

Stockholm and offen Bern, stockholm and offe

and when they told the quieter five persons were killed today then an automobile plunged naturally could not have refused through a bridge railing into the Conecuh river about five miles from here.

The dead, all residents of Red level and did some measuring. The next day he went to how bad things are in Germany and nobody can check up on them. some chicken wire.

Built Bathtub. Mae Jackson, 27; Herbert Lee
Jackson, 45; Mrs. Herbert Jackson, and Emma Dean Lindsey,
three, daughter of Willard Lindthree, daughter of Willard Lind-With these he built a large, deep beauty of my orchard." of the best things we've got," Col- expand, but I still have just my

ting anywhere; that I never would until I was my own boss. So his acreage and had grown into On his land, besides his pear trees, Collins has cows, chickens

countries.
exact numbers were ered with huge tree in diameter. For the experts and "threw away all the books." He explained that he Then Collins went to work. First neither pruned his trees nor culti-

Before long he had his land cleared. Pear and apple trees on my land. Slowly it turns to humus and enriches the soil. My

thought of how messy it looked. body is going to pay me a nickel chairman of the city drive.

if they drive by and admire the

respondents. They are locked up in the Bavarian Alps. If they had, with a wagon, and that four of the began to drop out of the apple they would have turned over and they would have turned over and they would have turned over and drowned.

"I get a lot of my pay out of market. Collins, as he said, "saw enjoying my home, my trees, the the hand-writing on the wall." meuntains, and the streams About 15 years ago the bottom we have \$2 or \$3 in the bank

"If you treat nature kindly," he aic, "it responds." At the City Hall

evils of agriculture in the state were eroded land and tenancy.

for the land itself, more of it

should be planted to cover crops.

He only had \$375 to spend on heads and told him it wouldn't asked to contribute one day's pay stricting automobile use and many work. Others shuddered at the —more than \$10,000—to the war cars are now withdrawn from Municipal employes emergency fund of the American traffic, making the public "bike" None of this worried Collins, Red Cross, it was decided yester-"I ve got the yield, the grade, low day at a meeting of employe repproduction cost and the quality," resentatives. Riley Elder, municipal revenue collector, was named

> The Atlanta board of firemasters will hold a special session at 7:30 o'clock tonight at headquarters, it was announced vesterday, Councilman Howard Haire is chairman of the 1942 group.

Two standing committees of city council yesterday held their first sessions for 1942. Routine business was transacted by the tax and purchasing groups.

Reorganization of the city planning commission for the new year was announced yesterday. The rising tempo of this grand torney, is now head of the organithrust was illustrated by official zation and is slated for re-elec-

> Acting Mayor George B. Lyle yesterday flung wide the doors to the executive offices, interviewing everyone who visited the city hall He said there is a slump in city business, and the public can be seen and "I'm going to give them a glimpse of what kind of animals are running their affairs for

Brigadier General E. G. Peyton, in charge of civilian defense acful of all these, that in Hunan sian cleanup of the Crimea pro- tivities in Atlanta, yesterday appeared at the city hall in a sea fleet was reported heavily Jacob's coat." The new suit was a loud plaid in which brown predominated, but it had red, little green and other stripes

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

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everywhere has proven unusually cessful in the treatment of stomach u harmless preparation yet so effective investigated, the War Department that in many cases the pains of stom for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin con tains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take, Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of milk. Cost but little. Try a bottle, it must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by

Changed Army Women Called Buying System Women make good welders be-Opposed Here cause welding is a relatively simple process and does not require

Plan Would Mean Setback.

Proposal to place procurement night. of supplies from American indus-try in the hands of a civilian pur-added, and if the nation needed chasing agency was opposed here westerday by Major Walter Le-Craw, brother of Mayor LeCraw and former assistant solicitor general in John A. Boykin's office, now with the ordnance depart-ual dexterity," he said. Washington.

kind of articles which the ordnance department needs in its tremendous program," said Major LeCraw, who assumed his Army duties about a year ago and who is on a brief visit to this city.

"The all-out production which President Roosevelt has declared to be essential to the program for victory can be best administered through the machinery already set up," he continued. "This machinery is experienced in dealing with the industrial facilities of the Major LeCraw disclosed that a

total of \$12,191,150 worth of ordnance contracts have been let in Georgia since the start of the na-tional defense program and that Atlanta industry for many months has been feeling the impact of the vast armament and munitions procurement program adminis-tered by the ordnance department.

"Some persons have criticized the ordnance department because a number of extra-large contracts have been placed in the hands of few large corporations," Major LeCraw, "but there are two utstanding reasons for this.

"First, there were only a few ndustrial corporations with sufficient facilities and organization to undertake the manufacture of certain articles such as tanks, ma-chineguns, and other armaments. "Second, each of those companies which were given large contracts for these articles placed subcontracts with thousands of other companies for the manufac-ture of component parts which were then assemble in manufacture of the major articles in the main plants.'

Elimination of Slum Clearance Units Asked

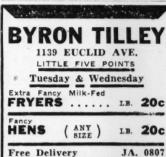
Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 12.—By Tent Was Home.

They reached the Hood river valley. They had \$100. Collins immediately used this for a down payment on 20 acres of land covboundless enthusiasm for farming be eliminated for the duration of said he thought from his trip the war on the ground that they through Georgia that the greatest are unnecessary and unessential The city commissioners feel that

Tenants, he said, necessarily would make more money and lack the will for improving the more materials available for naland and do not have the interest needed for the required vigor. As

USING BICYCLES.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 12.-Dealers and repairmen report a distinct upturn in the demand for bicycles and repairs as one of the results of war defense measures being made manifest at this time. will be Tire rationing is gradually re conscious to a marked extent.



Good Welders

the physical strength demanded by the old riveting hammer, James Mayor's Brother Says F. Lincoln, president of the Lincoln Electric Company, world's largest manufacturers, of arcwelding equipment, said here last

In fact, there are lots of wom-

ment of the War Department in Lincoln spoke before the Georgia Engineering Society, at Geor-"This would result in a great gia Tech, on new developments setback in procurement of the before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at the Athletic Club, and tomorrow night at the LeTourneau plant at Toccoa.

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10e tin-3 for 29c Yellow Corn Meai, 2 bs. 10c Coarse Grits, 5 lbs. 25c

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> Atlanta Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association

U. S. Bombers Destroy 33 Japanese Planes ning commission for the new year will take place at 2 o'clock tomor-Continued From First Page. | both the Indies and Malaya-a | but more probably was Orel, some

faced "unless heavy Allied sea and air reinforcements arrive quickly." The story in Malaya was some-what similar. The British on the above Singapore after the appar-

Singapore. The imperial forces, outnumbered and out-equipped, took up vitterly contested positions north of the town of Seremban, which 35 miles to the southeast of Kuala Lumpur.

More than two-thirds of the peninsula was now in the inader's hands-but the further he progresses the longer and bloodier will each mile become. Air raid alarms were all but

constant in Singapore yesterday

afternoon, but the only craft visible to the city's people were Britist fighters aloft on patrol. the Philippines, General Douglas MacArthur was conduct ing a brilliantly successful strug-

gle that was closely tied in with



said the probable loss of the whole of Borneo and Celebes mint be the odds of war, which was pinof Borneo and Celebes must be ning down large forces of the in-

vader. The War Department's morning western and more critical side of the peninsula had been pushed back to within about 150 miles tillery action and increasing ground activity on Luzon; the Japanese still were moving up fresh forces and again it appeared ent fall of Kuala Lumpur, Malay's that a major offensive designed to second city on the main railroad liquidate this stubborn American German mechanized units themopposition must soon begin.

The Chinese again returned a fall. good account of themselves in offar-separated fronts in China. In the most currently success-

province where the Third Japanese offensive upon Changsha had been turned into a disastrous retreat, Chungking announced that the entire Japanese assault force of 100,000 men had been knocked out of action. In Russia, the Central Soviet

extend the major victory they had won in breaking the Germans' Vyazma-Bryansk line with the reapture of the town of Lyudinovo. forces, having already. flanked Bryansk, were moving in a wide are northward toward yazma, and were said in official Soviet accounts already to have encircled a "large city," which

ingly rapid pace to consolidate and

to colds' miseries. Slip away from achey INDIGESTION ble help that acts almost instantly. Rub

Russian reports that 157 settle- tion, it is reported. No other busiments had been retaken within the ness will be transacted. communique reported heavy ar- last three days. What had happened, it seemed, was that the Russian ski, sledge and cavalry divisions had introduced into the struggle a high mobility corresponding to that shown by the selves in the good weather of last

Aside from the central front. fensives spread over four vast and and from heavy Red offensive action in the Valdai hills, about 200 miles below Leningrad, the Rusceeded methodically. The Black shelling German columns fleeing eastward from the region of Se-These forces vastopol. ed, had been substantially bottled up by Russian recapture of ex-treme southwestern Crimen and of the Kerch peninsula at the exarmies beat forward at an increas-

treme east. On the other side of the world destruction by fire of the Army transport Clevedon in Alaskan waters was reported by the War Department.

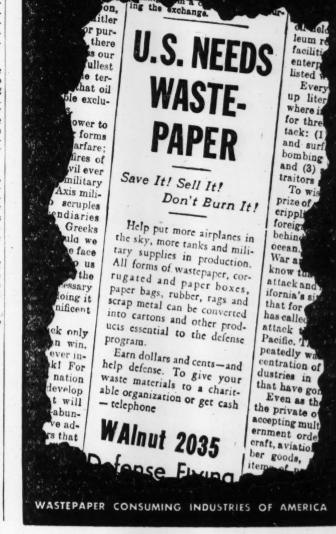
The ship, a combination passenger and freight vessel of 7,314 tons, was said to be a total loss, but all personnel were saved. The cause of the fire is being

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from enemy action.

used by doctors and hosp

might have been Bryansk itself said, without indicating whether it was believed to have resulted



West Coast Invasion Planned by Japs, Korean Spy Reveals

By BLAIR BOLLES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Japan's destiny will be ful-filled only if the last bit of American influence in the Pacific is wiped out, and with that aim guiding its whole belligerent program, the Japanese government has conceived a war plan whose climax is to come when Japanese soldiers invade the Panama Canal Zone, Alaska and the three Pacific states, California, Oregon and Washington.

That statement is the burden of a fascinating book in Japanese characters which a Korean patriot, dedicating his life to hate for the Japanese, stole in a Los Angeles by active Fifth Column work. hotel a year ago this month from a high officer of the dread Black contingent on the success of the

Treachery Forecast.

The book, now being translated into English here, forecast the description really to the book, expected the United States to require two months before being in a position really to fight. By that time the Black duplicity which was to precede the attack on Hawaii. From there on it tells in rich detail the property of the attack on Hawaii. From there are in tells in rich detail the property of the attack on Hawaii. From there are in tells in rich detail the property of the attack on Hawaii. From there are in tells in rich detail the property of the attack on Hawaii. From there are in tells in rich detail the property of the attack on Hawaii. From there are in tells in rich detail the property of the property of the attack of the Panama canal during hours of dark.

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with the department that only a painstaking search through the files would disclose the nature of

s the secretary of the Sino-Kowar vessel armament, as well as the outline of the strategy plan.

The original book is the work of one Matsuo, according to Haan.

Matsuo is a member of the Japanese Naval Society and belongs to the Black Dragon. The deductorious over Japan.

informed Haan that the Black Dragon Society officer was on his

The book was to encourage the subversive agents by demonstrating to them that Japan was prepared for action. Haan rented a room in the hotel where the Black Dragon visitor was staying and Plan To Meet nade off with the precious document. The nature of his business held the officer from summoning Rubber Needs

False Peace Disclosure. The book disclosed that Japan intended to negotiate for peace up to the very moment it struck with war. It describes in detail the enough used rubber to fill the new the struck with the previous structure of the s gayen and Lamon bays as landing into operation "by the middle of points for the troops. When Luzon next year." points fof the troops. When Luzon next year."

falls, Japan, according to the book,

Jones said the outlook for fill-

pet government as they have done in Nanking and Manchuria.

According to the book, the war is now in its first stage. The plan calls for three stages in all. Stage one, scheduled to last four months, is calculated to bring to Japan control over the Philippines, Guam, Wake, Midway, Hongkong, Borneo and Malaya. The book said Guam would fall in five days. It took four. It said Hongkong would fall in nine days. It took 12. It says the Philippines will fall in six weeks.

The scope of the plan for stage.

American tin smelter at Texas City, Tex., will be completed in April and will have a capacity of nearly 30,000 tons a year instead of the originally planned capacity of 18,000 tons. Tin ore Bolivia. Heretofore, this country has depended on Malaya for tin.

To Boost Output.

Jones also announced that in order to stimulate the production of zinc, lead and copper, the government-owned Metals Reserve Company will start paying a pre-

The scope of the plan for stage
Company will start paying a pretwo is so vast that it seems fantastic. Japan protects herself on
the south by the capture of the

Herself wheth Metals Reserve
Company will start paying a premium February 1 on output in
excess of the production formerly
achieved by American firms.

He said gustas to determine Dutch Indies, Australia and New Zealand: Japan protects herself in the rear by the reduction of Burma and India. Japan establishes herself in strategic position. lishes herself in strategic position for the assault on the United States by seizing Kamchatka, the Sibe- per production and 2 3-4 cents for

by seizing Kamchatka, the Siberian peninsula north of Japan, and all the Pacific islands.

Hawaii is among these islands.

The book has a message for the thousands of Japanese in Hawaii, where Haan once worked in the Japanese consulate in the interest of his revolutionary espionage activities. It instructs them to co-

Dragon Society, whose members are the strong men in the formulation and conduct of Tokyo's militaristic policy. The book's title is "The Three-Power Alliance and the U. S.-Japanese War."

contingent on the success of the contingent on the success of the book are the strong men in the book expresses the hope that the United States, upon the fall of Hawaii and the disappearance into the Japanese maw of all the other Pacific territories, will sue for

At the outset, Japan, according

The book takes into considera-tion diplomatic possibilities. It Kilsoo Haan, the Korean who bitained the book, sent copies and the Pacific war against Japan but English abstracts of it to the State guesses that the Soviet Union will and War Departments last March. the warned American officials that certainty about what is coming.

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Haan is translating the work, which will make a book of about Book Stolen in Hotel.

The State Department had forgotten about his book. Mr. Haan is the secretary of the Sino-Ko
The State Department had forgotten about his book. Mr. Haan book this spring, and Collier's \$400 to the DeKalb Red Cross Chapter and C. G. Smith. magazine has arranged to publish in detail the story behind the book and about Haan's work. The book and about Haan's work. The book contains naval secrets, including the details of Japanese war vessel armament, as well as the outline of the strategy plan.

The local Red Cross Chapter also appealed for registered nurses to volunteer as instructors of home to volunteer as instructors of h rean People's League, whose purpose is the delivery of Korea from the Japanese domination exercised since 1910. Mr. Haan guides a network of spies, many of them in Japan, who have sent him much

secret Korean agents in Tokyo

Secret Korean agents in Tokyo from Japan to California her own operations independent of way from Japan to California, way from Japan to California, which the extraordinary book. According to Haan, the officer intended to give it to the leaders of anti-American pro-Japanese subversive activities on our west coast.

The book was to encourage the

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method of attack on the Philipmost urgent needs until the new pines, built around the use of Linsynthetic rubber plants can get

plans to accord the Filipinos their "independence" and set up a puppet government as they have done Newlyng and Manutaine done of the said that the first American tin smelter at Texas

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LESSON IN WEATHER-The first class of young women employed by Delta Air Lines to fill vacancies left by men entering armed services gathered around Carl Nesbit out at the airport yesterday as he explained intricacies of barometers. Left to right are Anderson Dumas, Winifred Noble Horton, both of Atlanta; Beatrice Booth, of Madison; Mary Elizabeth Freemen, Nesbit, Alys Celine Lewis, Frances Young, Emma Leila Surles and Mary Jane Smith, all of Atlanta.

Needed to Fill Quota.

Atlanta's contribution to the Red Cross war fund yesterday reached a total of \$178,756.23, short \$140,-

"We haven't enough workers to reach everybody," he said. Yesterday's contributions amounted to \$12,953.23, \$2,900 of

Red Cross War Planes Near Canal Zone All Foreigners duties now performed by men. C. E. Woolman, vice president and general manager, said the policy of hiring women for the first

The announcement added that planes arirving at the Panama area would land at Rio Hato and

Company. Mrs. Frances Abreu gave \$100. The Atlanta Quota Club held a

at its meeting. A Red Cross pro-gram will be sponsored by the ed zones of military and conti-nental defense. outgoing and incoming officers. Incoming officers are the president, W. H. Murray; vice presidents, R. C. McLemore and C. T.

through the Atlanta Gas Lie t to turn them in by Thursday.

Are Ordered Cleared Within 24 Hours.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 12. today to leave the Salinas and

Those sections along Ecuador's Two of the largest hotels at Sa-

linas are under Italian manage-

CLUB MEETING.

ensuing year.

Delta Training Girls for Jobs With Air Line

Young Women Will Take Places of Men Now Under Arms.

The first class of young women employed by Delta Air Lines to fill vacancies left by men entering the armed services reported for "school" yesterday at the Municipal airport.

The 17 comely young women will receive a month's training and later will be assigned jobs in the traffic, operation, and reservations department of the airline in vari ous southern cities.

They will eventually qualify as radio operators, handle air mail and express, decode and interpret weather data, deal with passengers and serve as ticket agents, prepare forms for flight opera-

duties now performed by men. C. E. Woolman, vice presiden

by men and we intend to give them the opportunity."

The training school will be con-ducted by John L. Sutton, super-(A)-All foreigners were ordered intendent of the line's passenger service, while various department heads will assist with instruction. dinnerless meeting and gave the Santa Elena regions within 24 Written tests will be given daily to review the studies.

Some of the young women who The Atlanta Transportation Club will make a contribution tonight Pacific coast recently were declarmarried, but the majority are single. The unmarried women were requested to refrain from having dates during the training period, and to concentrate on learning

The class included: Anderson Dumas, Mary Elizabeth Freemar





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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 13, 1942.

The lob of Procurement

Activities of the Army Ordnance Department are well illustrated in the number of contracts which have been awarded to manufacturing firms in Atlanta and adjacent territory, as revealed by Major Walter LeCraw in a news

That the ordnance department was well prepared for the job of procurement in war time is illustrated by the organization of the entire country into 13 districts, each with a staff of several hundred officers and inspectors, all trained to place and supervise procurement orders in their districts.

The office for the district in which Atlanta is located is at Birmingham. A comprehensive knowledge of the capacities and possibilities of industry in the southeastern states is an important asset of that office.

With such a set-up already functioning, it appears the part of wisdom to leave the task of procurement of ordnance supplies to the Army, instead of attempting to superimpose a civilian organization. Such a civilian group would waste valuable time in organizing and in gaining the essential knowledge of needs and capacities which the Army already possesses.

Proper co-ordination between Army and Navy needs is already secured through the committee headed by Assistant Secretary of the Army Patterson and including in its personnel officers of both services.

The Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the Marines, are the men who will have to use the guns and other materiel. It would seem logical, then, that they should select and see properly manufactured the things on which , their lives, and the life of the nation, depend when the battle is joined.

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

What's as irritating as running off to the South Seas to get away from it all, and into something else?

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

They Can't Be Happy

Nazi officials have been at great, and unusual, pains of late to deny there are any indications against their leadership, in the form of unrest or revolt, among the German people. Such great pains, in fact, that the outside, free world is becoming convinced there must be something genuine to the rumors of the revolt, on the ancient axiom that where there is smoke there must be some fire.

The Nazis say however that the stories of German revolt are nothing more nor less than American and British propaganda. If this is true, nonetheless it is evident that never was propaganda based upon stronger probability

For the German armies are in process of utter defeat on the front against Russia German and Italian forces under General Rommel in Africa have been chased across the desert · until their tongues hang and they can hardly find breath to surrender.

Hitler has fired his best generals and taken over army command himself. He has, through Goebbels, called on the German people to give up every article of warm clothing, every decent pair of shoes, for use by the distressed army

in the midst of Russian cold. Suffering tremendous losses in manpower in the Russian debacle, the Nazis are trying desperately to recruit new soldiers for their army, even carrying this drive into some of the occupied lands.

The German people would truly be superhuman if they were not seriously disturbed and worried by these mounting evidences of crisis in the program of conquest their Fuehrer has attempted to carry out. Germans may not yet have broken into open, organized revolt. They may not do so for a long time to come.

But, propaganda or no propaganda, no one can doubt they are seriously questioning, by now, the invincibility of Hitler and beginning to remember that day in 1919 when, once before, they humbly acknowledged utter defeat.

Because he was off to a party instead of on the job, the Nazi general, Rommel, escaped that will last throughout ages to come.

certain death or capture. There is probably a moral in all this, if we could think of it.

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-A publisher thinks some of our song hits will live forever. We, who lived through the hut sut thing, know how long forever is.

-GIVE TO MED CHOSS-We'll Have to Pay It

Members of the ways and means committee of the house, at Washington, have begun the task of devising what form new taxes will take, in sufficient volume to raise the additional \$7,000,000,000 of revenue necessary for the war program.

There is much discussion, in and out of the committee room, of "deduction taxes," "sales taxes," additional "luxury taxes," lower exemptions in income taxes, etc., etc. And, as ever, back of those discussions is the politicians' constant longing to do something, anything, that will win approval of the voters back home, those to whom he must look for re-election, for continuity in his not-unpleasant job.

This year, as a matter of fact, the politicians need not, if they only knew it, be so politically minded on the subject of taxation. For the average American knows, full well, he will have to dig down deep in his pocket and pay out just about every excess penny, above bare living costs, he has. It will take all we have, from all of us, to pay for this war into which we have been forced.

It doesn't matter so much the method of taxation, when the result is bound to be subtraction of everything from all citizens. Perhaps a general sales tax would be less painful, inasmuch as we should pay more gradually. Perhaps a deduction tax, taking a certain percentage from all salaries and wages, would be the surest. However, if such a tax is enacted, provision ought to be made for a corresponding deduction from dividend payments, so that those who live on the earnings of stocks and bonds should share equally with those who live on the earnings of their muscles or brain.

Like some members of the committee, most of us are "not for heavier taxes but are forced to take them." And the force that makes us accept the coming heavier taxes, makes us take them cheerfully and gladly, is the memory we have of Manila and Wake Island, the determination we have that the use of force by international gangsterism shall forever be wiped from the earth.

Come on, congress, tell us how to pay and let us get on the job with paying for, and winning, this war.

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-Dora is wondering whether, with all this rubber needed for defense, we'll have enough

for inflation. -GIVE TO RED CROSS-

As too often happens, the press dispatches leave the story hanging. Having been informed by Emperor Hirohito that a war was on, what did his ancestors reply?

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

Georgia Manganese

Around Cartersville and that part of northwest Georgia there are mountains, in a long range, composed in large part of manganese ore. For decades efforts have been made to find a profitable market for this ore, in quantity. The trouble has been that, though the valuable mineral is there in vast quantity, it is low-grade ore, below the government speci-

Now, according to Garland Peyton, director of the Georgia division of mining and geology, a process has been worked out which will bring the ore up to specifications. Through this process Mr. Peyton sees possibility of this manganese ore furnishing a large part of that essential mineral needed for the war production program. Much of the high grade manganese ore hitherto used has been imported and it is one of the essential minerals which may be curtailed in supply by war causes.

If Georgia manganese can supply any deficiency, this state will contribute an important part to the winning of the war. It is, in any event, sincerely to be hoped the new process can be operated without too great expense and delay in plant or its establishment.

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

We don't recall any "V" in the first World War, unless it was the kaiser's mustache, and that wasn't for victory.

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

The neighborhood Boy Scout bugler who ten years ago shattered the evening quiet is off to a real war, and we're sorry for what we said.

-GIVE TO RED . CROSS-Georgia Editors Say:

A MOST BEAUTIFUL SPIRIT (From The Athens Banner-Herald)
The Jewish officers and soldiers, located in the various camps of the country, voluntarily decided not to ask for Christmas furloughs in order to make it possible for the maximum number of those of other faiths to be with their families

during the holiday.

The suggestion originated among the Jewish soldiers at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., where Jewish soldiers submitted to their com-manding officer a resolution asking that they be permitted to remain on duty, the matter coming to public attention when Christian ministers in Little Rock praised the Jewish soldiers from their pulpits. It has now become known through Frank president of the National Jewish Relief Board, that in many other camps Jewish groups announced their intentions of foregoing their share of furloughs, the response being widespread. At Fort Benning, Christian soldiers, at the request of their Jewish brothers in arms, were given preference when the few Christmas furloughs were

This spirit shown by the Jewish officers and soldiers speaks much for the brotherly love that exists between the nationalities. The thoughtfulness and consideration for the Protestants shown by these Jewish brothers will contribute much towards building up a feeling of brotherly love

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

IMPORTANT AREAS WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Our ability to carry out on schedule the vast war program outlined by the President for the next two years may depend a lot on the outcome of the battle now raging over Singapore and the Dutch East Indies.

If the Japanese succeed in taking that vital area of the Pacific we will be severely handicapped in meeting requirements of rubberand other strategic materials going into our staggering military production.

Although this is an old theme-one that has been the keystone of our concern in the Pacific for the past two years-it assumes fresh and even greater importance in the light of the tremendously stepped-up war effort to which we are now committed.

Should later developments show that our early war moves have been directed to the aid of the British and Dutch in defending the Singapore area rather than the Philippines, the answer may be written in terms of rubber and tin.

TIN AND RUBBER Regardless of what happens out there, these two items will fast disappear from the list of non-strictly-military articles of production. Even if the Japanese succeed in destroying the main present source of the two important commodities, it does not mean that we are denied further supplies. We have a very considerable stock on hand, and we have the resources and initiative for creating suitable substitutes. But it does mean that our efforts will be taxed to bring them into play in time to prevent intereference with the coming two-year program.

The goal set by the President is the most ambitious thing of its kind ever launched by any nation in the world's history. Only in country that has achieved the industrial organization of the United States is the dream of such a production possible. It took Germany eight years of all-out effort to approach the sum aggregate of what we propose to do in one-fourth of the time,

are to build-in the first year-60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, and 20,000 antiaircraft guns, together with 8,000,000 tons of shipping. In the second year the figures will be increased to 125,000 planes, 75,000 tanks, and 10,000,000 tons of shipping. Other military items will be stepped up in proportion.

STAGGERING FIGURES They are the most staggering production figures ever projected, staggering not only to our own minds but to the nations of Europe, both friendly and unfriendly to our side. To the British, Russian and French people they offered perhaps the greatest encouragement of any war development, not excluding our own entry into the war. To the Germans, Italians and Japanese they must have brought cold shivers. The official Italian news agency, Stefani, commented on them openly as "sensational," with an appendage of "very sensational" added to the second year of the program.

Since the first shock of the President's announcement, the Nazicontrolled press has sought to belittle the figures by saying that Germany has facilities for outdoing us by utilizing the industrial production of the occupied countries. But this manifestly was intended as a palliative for Axis nerves.

Mr. Roosevelt might have followed a more conservative course and toned down the figures while shooting for the higher goal. He chose to shoot the works deliberately, however, convinced that we are equal to the task and desirous of putting industry on its metal to perform.

GRATIFYING REACTION The reaction of American industrialists has been no less gratifying than that of the people themselves. From no quarter has the word come that the program cannot be fulfilled; no complaint has come from the American people of their inability to make the necessary sacrifice.

As for the government, it is not taking no for an answer among those charged with the execution of the program. Only the men who affirm that it can be done are being given the positions of leadership.

NO HAPHAZARD FIGURE Mr. Roosevelt's outline of the program was no haphazard figure pulled out of a hat. It was formulated after the most careful consultation with industrial and economic experts. Government statisticians offered evidence that we had the men, the machines and the materials needed for carrying it out. We even have plans for circumventing a large part of any rubber and tin shortages which might result from Japanese occupation of the Dutch East Indies-though some delay may inevitably follow if the worst happens there.

The practical effect of the program means that every ounce of metal that can be produced, or which has been stored or can be salvaged in the United States, excepting a small amount of iron and steel, will be required by the end of the present year. Most of the iron and steel excepted will go for essential civilian purposes related to the war.

This in turn means, according to the government economists, that the durable goods industry will be suspended for the duration-not only as regards automobile, but about everything else that calls for metals.

By early next year more than 10,000,000 additional workers must be employed in war industries. There are only about 7,000,000 war industry workers at present. Thus, the first part of the 1943 will see the list swelled to some 17,500,000.

JOBS FOR ALL The figures were prepared by the analysis division of the United States Employment Service, which estimates that of the 10,000,000 additional labor force about 4,000,000 will be "new" workers—young men and women taking jobs for the first time. The remaining 6,000,000 will be awn from curtailed or shut-down civilian industries.

It all makes for the greatest industrial and labor upheaval in

the nation's history. There will be jobs for all and a task that only a super-united effort can accomplish. Mr. Roosevelt is convinced we can do it. Otherwise he would

SILHOUETTES

have played safe and projected a more conservative effort.

By RALPH T. JONES.

Recreation

Center for Soldiers. Reading in The Sunday Constitution how a special center for largely composed of drafted men soldiers passing through, leaving from the industrial cities of Penn-the change. The august statesmen

in the Atlanta area. Gordon, with from 80,000 to 100,000 men. And Fort McPherson, fine, as the record of the division when he was attorney general, with greatly enlarged personnel in some of the fiercest fighting succeeding Homer Cummings, who held the job at the time of the

ter headquarters beyond the fort. There was even, a prison camp for interned Germans, though Could Not Go. they, of course, could not come to

But Atlanta's streets were more thickly dotted with olive drab then than they are now. Though most of the boys at Gordon didn't have much time to come to the

In the Hurt Building.

We had a central place for the soldiers on the ground floor of the Hurt building. If I remember corsponsored this. It occupied about one-fourth of the ground-floor contained a library, rest rooms, desks for writing and other attractions. There were always vol-

unteer hostesses in charge. There was a woman in Atlanta then-I've forgotten her name, though I knew her well in those days-who became a sort of un-official "mother" to the entire 82nd Division at Camp Gordon. She was a hostess at the Hurt building center and, for some reason or other, became exceedingly

popular with the men. She was a widow, as I remember, and lived at a downtown

contest to select it and she won. and both dead now.

represented in the 82nd. The personnel of the 82nd was Change have got around that

or arriving in Atlanta, is being sylvania and New York. And there constructed at the Terminal Sta- was scarcely a country in Europe tion, the old memory harked back not represented. I did hear of one to the days of the first World company where orders had to be War, when there were something posted on the bulletin board in more than 100,000 troops stationed some 30 different languages-and English was not among them.

number have been located here to-day. Then, though, we had Camp gia and Alabama and the Caro-what he learned about Christen-

Atlanta where men in uniform

of this policing for the entire other old member of the m southeastern area was in the Hurt

intended for the place to be in- the senatorial finger. cluded in the list, so that was all

special news bureau at Camp Gor- walking statue in red clay. When they sought a special, don, with James A. Hollomon in identifying name for the 82nd, an charge and Lloyd Wilhoit as asname because so many differ- and, when it rained, the road was upkeeping service.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Something Jan. 12.—Some-WASHINGTON thing is cooking. Cooking in the senate judiciary committee and, judged by the smell, it is something that ain't

quite fresh.

Senators Ellender and Overton of Louisiana, are trying to put over as federal district attorney in New Orleans another member of their low political mob. He is Herbert Christenberry and, if confirmed, he would be in a position to ease up or bear down on still other members of the old Huev Long gang in the prosecution of indictments pending and the investigation and punishment of much other unfinished crooked

business. Overton was elected by a fraud perpetrated by the mob but insists that he was so dumb that he didn't know the fraud was operating. Ellender was Huey's yes-man when he served as speaker of the lower house of the legislature. They are typical Long poliiteians and it would be a tweedle-dum judgment to say that either is worse than the other. Nevertheless, as senators they have the right to select the sort of politicians they inevitably would select, meaning their own kind, to sit on the federal bench and handle grand juries and prosecutions.

In Dark nomination was Of the Moon sent to a sub-

committee of the senate judiciary committee and a delegation of young Louisiana citizens came up to present objections to his confirmation. In an earlier case, Ellender and Overton put in Gaston Porterie, Long's old attorney general in the foul dictatorship, for federal judge and subcommittee quietly okayed him and the senate confirmed him in the dark of the moon, stealthy

trick on the people but over and

done with before anyone knew

about it.

Saturday, Sam Ballard, young man from Ellender's home own of Houma, La.; James L. Morrison, a law instructor from Tulane University, New Orleans, and James Domengeaux, nounced Chumley, a young French Cajan congressman from Lafay ette, La., appeared before the sub mittee of the judiciary and go such a robust tossing around that you might have thought they were the defendants in a case of murder by criminal assault. The submmittee was composed of Senators O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and McFarland, of Arizona, Demo crats, and Austin, of Vermont, Republican. They heckled young Ballard, nagged him for short answers which would have placed him in a false position or discredited his case, shook fingers at him, raised their voices and, just generally, carried on in the traditional bulldozing, county-attorney manner which senators affect when they think they have a sucker at their mercy and nobody is looking. They didn't try to draw out what could be termed the people's side of the case but rather counter-attacked the petitioning citizens to the benefit of the notorious Louisiana mob so many of whose bosses all political and Christenberry, were caught in spectacular looting. A federal employe who would be fired, if iden-tified, confided to young Ballard after the morning session that never in his long experience has he seen a petitioning citizen so set upon by a congressional body.

ent nationalities of origin were Drastic By afternoon, how-represented in the 82nd. the hearing was being the change. The august statesmen of the subcommittee were almost half-civil by the time the show closed for the day and they may be on a spot themselves Monday for the inquiry is generating heat and the protesting group, respectfully but doggedly are asking that So far, nothing like the same The commissioned officers were Justice Frank Murphy, of the suheld the job at the time of the second Louisiana Purchase. And why shouldn't Murphy tell what he knows? Who has a greater In addition to places specially duty to guard the sanctity and created for the convenience of the purity of the court system? He

soldiers, there were some places in hasn't become a god, has he? has a brother Christenberry were prohibited, by official order. Earl, who was Huey's secretary Uncle Sam took the best care he and secretary-treasurer of the nocould of his soldiers and was par- torious Win Or Lose Company ticularly interested in their health a racket which Huey authorized and in their morals, because of to sell oil out of a state preserve the effect of the latter upon the for the private profit of a few select members of the gang. Indict At different times several At- ments now pending arise from this lanta hotels were made "out of company's affairs and the Departbounds" for men in uniform and ment of Justice has ruled, in adrectly, it was Yaarab Shrine who we saw military police patrolling vance, that even if Herbert is conbefore the entrances.

The headquarters for the govprosecute the most important of space of that large building. It ernment bureau which had charge these cases against Jim Noe, an-

The reason for the heckling is building, and I recall getting quite no mystery. If senators permit friendly with the officer in charge, citizens to fault selections of an awfully good chap.

I recall, too, an occasion when, because of a slip in the M. P. orbrother senators, the brother senganization, The Constitution an- antee that the official record will nounced one hotel was blacklisted show the bulldozing for senators for the soldiers when it wasn't have a right to strike out matter named in the official order at all. revealing their prejudice and no There was a suit threatened, but notes could record the harassing it turned out the headquarters had voice or the intimidating shake of

The Constitution maintained a arrive in the office looking like a

Atlanta newspaper conducted a sistant. Both good newspapermen to see they're putting up that sol-Wilhoit dier center at the Terminal. Be-She was thus responsible for nam-ing it the "All-American." Chose office every day on a motorcycle building did magnificent morale

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

LO! THE POOR GIRDLE The war is beginning to strike home. The golf tournaments are out because of a shortage of golf balls and the general idea that play and not competition is the best thing these days.

The American male will grit his teeth and take it.

The tennis addict begins to fear that his game may be slowed up or abandoned for the war period because rubber is needed to make

tracks for tanks and tires for trucks. The American male will take that in stride, sorrowing but

The loss of his automobile tires is a serious one. It will get worse if the East Indies fall. There then just won't be any rubber to speak of.

The American male will endure even that, bravely and with courage. There is just one thing that makes him quail.

The girdle may go.

This is a blow which will try men's souls. It deprives us of too much beauty and provides reality when we have a surfeit of reality.

The masculine figure can get by if it bulges. But, we have become accustomed to all feminine figures being slender, divinely sylph-like; curving and smooth of line, a sort of

poetic phantom of delight, as the poet says.

The real facts seem to be that the feminine figure, like all others, subject to the influences of candy, highballs and mashed potatoes with gravy. It seems that the pounds come, an inch or so here and an inch

or so there. The feminine form also takes on weight. But the beauty artists did a job. They hid that harsh fact. They spared us that reality. They invented the girdle.

The girdle makes one pound appear where three pounds are. The girdle, like the tank tread and the truck tire, rubber. The Japanese are driving deep into the East Indies, where

the latex comes from to make the girdles.

If the phantoms of delight that we have known and become accustomed to see in our offices, stores, and at cocktail parties and dinners suddenly begin to appear lumpy and bunchy and wobbly, it will be too much reality in times of stress.

Away with the golf balls, the tennis balls and the auto tires.

But, Mr Henderson, spare that girdle. Touch not a single strand. Don't let our phantoms of delight sag. If our phantoms of delight begin to sag in one or more places the war will seem more harsh. MR. ROBERT TYRE JONES Three major golf tournaments

have been called off. They were abandoned, not so much because there is a shortage of rubber for golf balls, but because they no longer could be real tournaments.

Mr. Robert Tyre Jones, the nonpareil of golf, summed it up best when he said tournaments were for competition and that with many of the golfers in the Army the tournaments could not be, if held,

true competitions. Many of golf's best, as in other wars, are in the Army engaged in a competitive effort to beat the brains out of the Germans and Japanese and the Italians, if any. It is an inelegant phrase, but it

expressed what the boys feel. Mr. Jones went on to say he believed in dispensing with competitive tournaments of a national, or international, caliber, believed, however, in play by individuals and communities. If the Rome golfers want to thumb their noses at the golfers at Carrollton or Athens, that's perfect. We need some relaxation. We need to let a missed putt make us forget the war for a while. Sport and sports must go on. Tournaments are fun and entertaining, but communities and groups might find their smaller competitions more fun and more relaxation. We had got to be a nation of lookers-

. Not enough of us were playing. Golf can go. So can tennis. The spectator sports will go on, with younger and older players who are not eligible for the Army. They may have a tougher time of it, but one may hope they can go

ahead. We need them. It is a very bad idea to become a neurotic, fittery war nut who listens to every radio news program; who can't talk anything else

or read anything else. Ge out and play a little.

KIT CARSON'S GRANDSON Just the other day I had a very real thrill in shaking the hand of General James Jones, the last man alive who saw General Joe Johnston surrender to General William T. Sherman. A day or so later I read where Kit Carson's grandson had en-

listed in the Marine Corps.

Our epic past, our great frontier past, is so close behind us to be almost unbelievable. The machine age has brought us along so fast we have not kept pace with it mentally. It is shocking to find the warwhoop so close behind us. To the young men and women of 20 years, Abraham Lincoln

seems of the ageless past. Actually, there are a surprisingly large number of persons who remember seeing him or meeting him. The Honorable Josephus Daniels, who but a month or so ago returned from strenuous, active service as ambassador to Mexico, began his public career during the administration of Grover Cleveland. Yet to many of us Grover Cleveland seems to belong to more than a century ago.

It will be a great story if Kit Carson's grandson has a heroic career in the Marine Corps. It would be a great stimulus to our national pride and might start more of us reading up on American history and folklore.

Well, I don't quite know how I started out with a rubber shortage and girdles and ended up here with Kit Carson, but it's all right. I wanted to forget the Japanese were closing in on Singapore and the East Indies.

associates of Ellender, Overton He Has Sounded Forth the Trumpet That Shall Never Call Retreat

BY ROBERT OUILLEN.

Many times in our history, people of our stock have been besieged by savages. In each instance some wise leader has organized the defenders and taken stock of the equipment and resources available for defense. And always the most important resources were the spiritual ones, faith, courage, fortitude and undeviating determination.

Now again we are besieged by savages, and again we must take stock. Our natural and physical resources are known; our spiritual resources are yet unmeasured. This much we know. Twice armed is he whose cause is just: and ours is justice itself, for we were attacked without warning

by assassins who came by stealth in the night.
We are fighting for our country, our homes, our lives, our liberty, and the rights of free men.

But that is not all. We are fighting for our God; for if our cause

is lost, Christian civilization will be lost with it. In literal truth, we stand at Armageddon and battle for the Lord. In late years it has been the fashion to say: "There all religions, and we should be equally tolerant of all." There is some truth in that, for several of the best known re-

ligions were founded by good and simple men who taught high principles and decent ethics. But all that were pagan have been corrupted and exploited by self-serving leaders, and even the Christian religion has failed to uplift the people where it has been used by selfish men to serve their own interests. As a tree is judged by its fruit, so a religion must be judged

by the kind of civilization it builds. Compare Christian lands with others, and nothing more needs saying.

We are not fighting the ancient religions of Asia, but fighting to preserve our Christian civilization from monsters who would destroy it and enslave us. The Japs would force us to worship their slant-eyed god-emperor. The Germans would impose upon state religion, that replaces the Cross with a sword and the

Bible with Mein Kampf. If God is with us, none can stand against us. We need not wonder which side He is on, but see to it that we are on His side



"Did you join the home guard today, Mom?-I've got

the house all ready!"

Federal Auto Dudley Stamp Sale Set Glass For This Week soap,

Sticker Costing \$2.09 Must Be on Every Car by February 1.

It may be old and on its last tires, but the faithful family car

my trolley.

I pride myself on wearing shorts through summer's heat and pale green Liberty Bell stamps of the rest which Postmaster Lon F. Livingston will start issuing to post of the north wind rages I tackle it —and nearly freeze when old and they will go on sale this week.

I pride myself on wearing shorts through summer's heat and usually with disaster.

Talk about sex in ultra moder in ovels! You should go back to the pioneers to get the real dirt. Even shorts through summer's heat and oversity over the proceedings were stated that the witness had displayed the pioneers to get the real dirt. Even should go back to the pioneers to get the rea The owner of the car will have paid \$2.09 into the United States

of the new war tax on automobiles might think, not.

No matter how my fancy ment's fiscal year, July 1, when might think weather always is going to make others scarce or automobile owners will be required to pay \$5 for a stamp for next war. Failure to display one of the new stamps, which may be obtained at any post office or sub post office, will bring the car own-post office. er to the attention of internal rav- of Key West.

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NEAR TERMINAL STATION

ful whether the sun will shine or rain will splatter before my stuff don't know how the books got there, except for their establish d

and liver. I slipped and slid on jones," all about his amorous adicy hills and risked enormous surventures. "Moll Flanders," the geon's bills because with economthe war.

18 soon to do its part in winning ic folly I walked a half-mile to my trolley.

19 woman who loved hotly and often and usually with disaster.

in a week than any region you

'My Novel' Again.

Verily, yea verily, it payeth to advertise. Business office, please

for half-a-million.

With due appreciation of the gift, I fear I shall not attempt reading "My Novel," again. There are 486 pages of it. Published by John B. Alden. Its pages look mighty dull at a glance.

The title page serve "My Novel," barrel

The title page says: "My Novel," r "Varieties in English Life." All titles in those days. Even the dime novels—"Mystery of the Kitchen" or "Who Stole the Goose." The author is given as "Pisistratus Caxton," because this story is told, in the first person by this hypothetical eccentric. But it bears also the name: "Sir Edward Bulwar Lytton, Bart.," which would use tup a lot of room in electric lights on a thealer marguee.

n a theater marquee.

If my memory hasn't gone the way of all flesh I read "My Novel" as a young—very young—freshman at Auburn. The college it wasn't much more than a high school then, building its first real

The Weather; a Most Fickle Dame. How's It Outside?

Quite often, when I'm out of bama just then inclined to exercise consorship on books in colliant dope about conditions of the weather. But I am always doubtis printed matter.

As this is writ I shake and shiver, from cars and toes to lights and liver. I slipped and slid on Jones," all about his amorous adventures. "Moll. Flanders." the purported autobiography

We have more weather impossible to obtain, according to Joe Harrison, of the Cobb County

geting down to the bottom of the barrel and more will be difficult

most anything these days.

Good Morning

By LQUIE D. NEWTON.

passage or two from a conversation with a veteran son of the soil with whom I talked the other day. He is 87, has lived on the same farm all his life, and his father cleared the land 20 years before this man was born.

"How are the farmers getting of the loan people come and get them, the better off they will be.
"May be lots of them will start back to church on Sundays instead of riding up and down the highways to picture shows and road-houses. That sort of business has hurt the country people no little.

The loan people come by Ira Taylor, a Negro, who was want the commissioner to or convicted in the Wilkinson country superior court of violating the statute. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$35 and costs or "do work in a public work camp for a period of eight months"

The Collision.

along" I asked him. too much. give a fellow, the more he wants.

sidizing plans is that the more you That's been by objection to so much of this federal aid. I figure that the way we got our start in this country was by hard work and careful attention to every dollar we made-making two blades grow where one had grownteching our children all we knew, and especially training them about

He went on to tell me how the tian ideals." pend from one day to the next on labor. This, he concluded, would mean less and less cotton in Geor-gia, which, he said, might not be a bad thing in itself, but pointing out, nevertheless, that many sections of Georgia can't grow other money crops, and that when cot-ton is eliminated, because of the

labor situation and the loss of for-eign markets, many farmers face "But we've still got enough to eat," he said "that is for those who are willing to work. But do you know, there are plenty of folks in my county that will gather up what few eggs they get and take them off to the filling station to pay for a gallon or two of gas to

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Annoying errors in her

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skilled care, errors

ceased to crop up in

her work,

"WE FARMERS."

Continuing the discussion of yesterday's column on the subject of farmers and the national defense. I should like the national defense I shou

"How are the farmers getting houses. That sort of business has burn the country people no little. We've got to get back to God be-which the defendant was convicted which the defendant was convicted. "We're still here," he replied, shaking the ashes from his corncob pipe with a stem about a foot long. "You were raised on a farm, and I don't have to remind you that farmers have been right to say from my personal experience that there ain't but one way to get along and that is hy up against it now for somewhile.
Our government has been trying to help us, but I don't know whethre it is wise to help folks

That formula will save the farm-Troubde with all sub- ers and everybody else."

War Is Discussed

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 12.—(AP)—
Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of the Methodist church, told University students today that "we stabbed to death collective security after the first World War"

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the family altar to study God's the first World War. Book and rely upon Him for daily "This time," he sa

the bishop said nations do not die from outside attacks—"they commit suicide from within by forgetting religion."

Prosecution Still Possible, Camp S

the religious idealism of the founding fathers; revive the American "conscience" of older days and "accept the religious way of life in all things."

"It's either Christ or chase" the religious way of life in all things."

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Births

Birth certificates were filed in Atlanta yesterday for the following families:

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, 303 Conmally avenue, daughter: Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Elder. 843 St. Charles avenue, son: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eubanks, 214 Dodd avenue, S. W., son: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Troglin, 1053 Hampton street, son: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ogle, 961 Stewart avenue, son: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ogle, 961 Stewart avenue, son: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pruett, 601 House street, S. E., son: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith Jr., 639 Evans street, S. W., son: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bron., 580 Techtwood drive, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams, Street, S. W., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gunter, 1428 Newton avenue, son: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams, 2685 Boulevard drive, son: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ellard, 354 Ormond street, S. E., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gordon, 1040 Hampton street, son: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McMahon, 293 Ormond street, son: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McMahon, 293 Ormond street, son: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McMahon, 293 Ormond street, son: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McMahon, 293 Ormond street, son: Mr. and Mrs. V. L. King, 455 Luckie street, son: Mr. and Mrs. V. L. King, 455 Luckie street, son: Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Moss, 800 Greenwood avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nolan, 428 Copenhill street, son; Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Kink, 403 Luckie street, son; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Moss, 800 Greenwood avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Noian, 428 Copenhill avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rivers, 37 Peachtree place, son; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boone, 1080 Oak street, son; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tidwell, 1125 State street, N. W. daughter; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tidwell, 1125 State street, N. W. daughter; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Eubanks, 880 Washington street, S. W., son; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McClesky, 855 Oak street, S. W., son; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Garner, 1309 Lee street, son; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grizzard, 693 Lee street, S. W., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Garner, 1309 Lee street, S. W., son; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burgess, 905. Confederate avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McBee, 552 Dunn street, S. W., son; Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Warner, 1005 Columbia avenue, N. E., daughter.

Contempt Hearing for Defendant in Graft Count Postponed.

tempt preceedings against John from 30 states.

The owner of the car will have baid \$2.09 into the United States Treasury for the stamp.

The \$2.09 stamp is to take care think it hot. Or else, perhaps, he shorting the state of the stamp that think it hot. Or else, perhaps, he shorting of numerous drugs and shorting of numerou born wife of John Kwong, a Chinese. Her husband, who was in court, said that his wife left his home a week ago and that he had not heard from her since. Mrs. Kwong, it was said, ap-

ews.
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of the long ago, books few folk to ward off colds, but some of the read these days. Among others, Bulwer's "My Novel." I think I wondered if a copy might be ex
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Next day came a copy of "My Novel," with a card bearing the compliments of Longworth's Book Shop. I think I'll drop a hint about a first folio edition of William Shakespeare. It would be nice to keep on the living table or self for half-a-million.

With due appreciation of the gift, I fear I shall not attempt reading "My Novel," again. There are 486 pages of it. Published by John B. Alden. Its pages look wondered if a copy might be extant.

Wastern Europe, is out, too. Oculaits—some of them—use it to discusse. Self and to co-operative in the south will she courthouse to report Tuggle's alleged act to Solicitor General John A. Boykin. Later, on Jan-John A. Boykin. Later, on Jan-Joh

I may be lacking in sentimental- Supreme Court or "Varieties in English Life." All books had subtitles or a choice of titles in those days. Even the dime ity but I can't get all worked up novels—"Mystery of the Kitchen" or "Who Stole the Goose." The author is given as "Pisistratus author is given as "Pisistratus offer their services to the recruitation of the license of its radio station WGST, Atlanta, was recessed until February 2 by ing agencies. They know they won't get in. Unless they're dumb-

Sports department says you Labor Statute of 1903 Held Void on 'Peonage' Ground.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)man at Auburn. The college at wasn't much more than a high school then, building its first real football team—had a good library as far as it went.

There was no governor of Ala
The supreme court held unconstitutional today a 1903 Georgia statute challenced by the Justice Department on the ground that it wheels to fit 'em. produced "peonage."

Justice Byrnes wrote the 8 to 0

'common cheat and swindler" subject to punishment who contracted sumed to perform personal services with

ense, I should like to report a shelter, or let the loan people come by Ira Taylor, a Negro, who was want the commissioner to observe

and be reversed."

Taylor was alleged to have contracted to work for R. L. Hardie at \$1.25 a day in building a house at \$1.25 a day in building a house Fulton, Miss., marine stationed at Mare Island; W. H. Kennedy, 25, of \$19.50 and then failed to carry Vallejo, a Mare out the agreement.

Filing a brief as "friend of the By Bishop Moore court," the Justice Department said the Georgia statute "hinders

"This time," he said, "we must build upon a foundation of Christian ideals."

"Recent federal investigations in Georgia," the Justice Department said, "have disclosed that the in-He went on to tell me how the labor situation on the farm has grown from bad to worse until today the average farmer can't depend from one day to the next on pend from one day to the next on the labor situation of this said, have disclosed that the involuntary service of debtors has Been coerced in whole or in part by the threat of prosecution under the state statute."

He said citizens should recapture Possible, Camp Says

fe in all things."

"It's either Christ or chaos," the presumption of fraud. He express- liams here Sunday for a pre-inpresumption be brought under the act, but that henceforth the state would have the burden of proof that fraud was intended. intended.

> co-operation, a southern group. The commission first retained Thomas T. Purdom as attorney, and carried the case to the Georgia supreme court. When that body affairmed the Wilkinson county superior court conviction, the commission brought in another attorney, Leonard Haas, to join Purdom in the appeal to the supreme court of the United States.

R. B. Eleazer, spokesman for the commission, said the group had sought for some time a case which would test the code's constitutionality, and accepted Taylor's conviction as basis for the appeal.

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Tuggle Case Phosphate Vital to Victory, Says Lilienthal Witness Has Phosphate and more the accomplished only if the pro- calves were produced in our own tion in milk distribution. He is

can farmers are to avoid the catas-trophies of the last World War," aid David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, last night, speaking at Wesley Memorial church before a general session of the American Institute of Co-operation, attended by sev-eral hundred leaders in agricul-At a hearing yesterday on con- tural co-operative efforts drawn

Tuggle, charged with tampering with a grand jury witness, it was duction is imperative." Lilenthal "Expansion of phosphate pro-

Plant Being Changed. At the Muscle Shoals plant, built under the Wilson administration the manufacture of nitrates, TVA has produced highly con-centrated fertilizers, Lilienthal said. By minor changes it is being adapted so almost its full capacity may be used to make elemental

tute of Co-operation began yesberia and the mountains of Eu-rope. Rather, it doesn't come. fraud the state through sale of supplies to prison camps. terday morning, with a general meeting at Wesley Memorial Asafetida originates in Afghanistan, and I join Joe in saying it that, after she testified on Decemote.

Can stay there. I never wore a ber 30, Tuggle followed her and tels. One of these, a conference ber days ago I discussed books little bag of it around my neck urged her to tell him what had on livestock marketing, was led

Tuggle is a resident of Decatur. FCC Declares Delay When Two Witnesses

Federal Communications Commission Examiner Rosel Hyde after a

short session today.
The recess was declared because several attorneys in the case had previous engagements for this week and because two witnesses, Sam Pickard, former member of the Federal Radio Commission, and Arthur Lucas were unable to appear.

Lucas' absence was attributed to illness by John E. McClure, special

counsel for the state.

McClure said he would decision. Jusatice Roberts did not Lucas' testimony by deposition if the witness were prevented by The legislation made anyone a illness from making a personal appearance when the hearing re-

Examiner Hyde did not rule on

7 Persons Killed In Collision, Fire

Seven persons were killed today in a car-truck collision and subse-

Highway Patrolman Leo Boyle said four of the victims were identhat "the conviction must therefore be reversed."

Said four of the leave on tified from military buttons and pieces of clothing as members of the U. S. Marine Corps.

The dead: Adriel C. Jones, 20,

workman: Donald R. Gehl, 25, also a civilian workman; Private Rowe C. Kennedy, 19, Huttig, Ark., a marine and brother of W. H. Kennedy; Corporal William L. O'Donnell, 28, a marine, of Billings, Mont.; Corporal Charles D. Webb Jr., 22. Ellisville, Miss., a marine; Lawrence Breckinridge, Marysville, truck driver.

Officer Inspects State NYA Units

Lieutenant Colonel Nathaniel Burnell, Army officer detailed from the office of the chief of staff to nip defense industry bottle-

tended.

The case was carried to the su
Habersham, Marietta, and Toccoa,
before returning to Washington preme court in behalf of Taylor last night. He was the guest at a lunchdon at the Atlanta Athletic Club yesterday.

> QUARTERLY CONFERENCE. ELLAVILLE, Ga., Jan. 12.—The first quarterly conference of the Ellaville charge will be held at Andrew Chapel Methodist church Wednesday. The churches comprising the charge are Andrew Chapel, Ellaville and Hopewell. Lunch will be served.

Without Calomel-And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice nto your bowels every day. If this bile is or flowing freely, your food may not di-est. It may just decay in the bowels. Then

"Phosphate—and more and more be accomplished only if the pro- calves were produced in our own tion in milk distribution. phosphate—is necessary if Ameriation by local associations of facilities for handling cotton," said D. W. Brooks, manager of the Georgia Cotton Producers Association. He spoke before the cotton group at the Ansley hotel. He referred to gins, warehouses, and cottonseed oil mills. He urged co-operative buying of feed, seed

applies, and farm tools. Importance of farm co-operation n national defense was discussed n an address by A. G. Black, head of the Farm Credit Administration at Washington.

"Food for victory" was Black's theme. "The whole food problem will bulk largely in the winning of the war. Every possible agricultural force is being mustered. Every enterprise, whether it be a big co-operative or a small individual farm, will be dovetailed into this titanic undertaking.' J. K. Luck, county agent of Sumter county, Georgia, reported that Georgia farmers are fast

"We have had a co-operative livestock auction only two years, he said. "But already a big difference is shown. This year, for the first time, all our 4-H Club

learning the value of better grades

of cattle and hogs.

Other speakers at general meet-

spoke on the importance of study- an afternoon group session ing, grading and packing.

Today's sessions of the American Institute of Co-operation, starting with a general meeting at 9:30 o'clock at Wesley Memoria church, will include a series of special conferences on various farm crops. Columbus Roberts, of Georgia, will talk about co-opera-

President of the Georgia Milk Producers' Milk Confederation. ings and group conferences in-cluded; C. D. Phillips, University of Kentucky, on livestock mar-ager of the Georgia Peach Growketing; Rory A. Collins, Oregon, a ers' Exchange, will discuss peach "dirt farmer" apple grower in the sales and shipments. Co-operative famous Hood river region, who purchasing will be the subject of







Alaskan Coast

7,314-Ton Ship Burns

But Personnel Saved;

Cause Probed.

Destruction by fire of the rmy transport Cliveden in Alaskan wa-

ters was reported today by the

The ship, a combination passenger and freight vessel of 7,314 tons, was said to be a total loss, but all

personnel were saved.

The cause of the fire is being investigated, the War Department

said, without indicating whether it was believed to have resulted

from enemy action.

The loss was reported in a late

The communique said the Ha-

waiian Department commander had advised that of 397 soldiers

wounded in the December 7 bomb-

ing of Pearl Harbor, 55 had re-

day communique

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-(A)-

Soldier Library Is Started With 100,000 Books

Publisher of American Mercury Gives Drive Flying Sendoff.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-(AP)-A nation-wide victory book cam-paign to collect 10,000,000 volumes or service men got a flying start today with the gift of 100,000 detective stories from Lawrence E. spivak, publisher of the American

The campaign is under direction of the USO, the Red Cross and the American Library Association.

HOME DEFENSE.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 12.—The religious-patriot meeting held in the Lawrenceville courthouse under the auspices of the Civilian Defense Corps was well attended. All departments of civilian defense in Gwinnett county are going forward rapidly.

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HIGH'S BASEMENT

BIRTHDAY CAKE-Mrs. Ross Cox (right), first commissioner of Atlanta Girl Scouts, sliced a piece of cake last night for Scouts Glorianne Shackelford (left) and Betty Faye Holt (center) at the meeting in Rich's marking the 21st anniversary of the founding of the Atlanta Girl Scout Council. A pageant featured the event.

Atlanta Scouts Fluker Flees Mark Founding Wilkie and Landon were Mr. Roosevelt's opponents in the last two presidential elections and Dewey was the 1938 Republican candidate for governor of New York. Smith, 1928 presidential nominee; Ely, former Massachusetts Governor; Hanes, former assistant secretary of the treasury, and Douglas, former budget director, all are Democrats who have been critical of some administration domestic policies. Asks End to Bickerings.

Mrs. Ross Cox, First

A pageant called "The History

Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, a member of the Atlanta branch of the Na-

sioner of Atlanta Girl Scouts, who legal fight.

John Miller, Mrs. Earl Sanders; 15-year pins, Mrs. L. L. Ferry, Miss Adelaide Nelson and Miss Frances Keating; 10-year pins, Mrs. C. M. Broome Jr., Mrs. William Mitchell; five-year pins, Mrs. Arthur L. Harris, Miss Elizabeth McCurley, Miss Louise Weeks and Mrs. Stephen Barnwell. Mrs. Cox also received a 20-year pin, Mrs. J. Jam Guy, who presided, annourked election of the following officers for 1942: Mrs. Clyde L. King, Lome Toron Conference for 1942: Mrs. L. L. Ferry, Mrs. Clyde L. French, Mrs. Clyde L. French for 1942: Mrs. Clyde L. King, com-missioner; Mrs. J. J. Haverty, sec-retary; Mrs. Ben T. Smith, theas-

Mrs. King appointed the follow-Mrs. King appointed the following committee chairman: Mrs. S. G. Stukes, district 1; Mrs. M. Rogers Noble, district 2; Mrs. J. Sam Guy, public relations; Mrs. Linton Lewis, district 3; Mrs. C. V. Minor, program; Mrs. C. M.

War Victim's Father

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

AMERICUS, Ga., Jan. 12.—The tragedy of war was brought to two Americus residents with the announcement of the death at Pearl Harbor of Bridges Watson, 12 caman first class of the United State Navy. Bridges, whose home was in Bradenton, Fla., was a nephew of T. B. Jones and B. Watson, of Americus; and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bridges Watson, are Mr. and Mrs. Bridges Watson, are Mr. and Mrs. Bridges Watson, are for in preparation for the meeting.

Dr. Charles E. Maddry, secretary of the foreign mission board are Mr. and Mrs. Bridges Watson, are of the foreign mission board are more and pastor of the world's largest world at the world's largest Haptor of the world's largest Haptor of the committee, in preparation for the Chicago Bridge & Iron Corporation.

Jersey.

Employer alternates are:

L. N. Bent, vice president of the Hercules Power Company; R. R. Deupree, president of the Hercules Power Company; James W. Hook, president of the Geometric Tool Company, and H. B. Horton, of the Chicago Bridge & Iron Corporation.

The Labor Board was created as a result of a conference of labor and industry spokesmen which

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Serving Sentence for Robbery.

of Girl Scouting" last night featured the meeting celebrating the lanta racketeer, was at large again ministratoin in the war effort." 21st anniversary of the founding yesterday, according to a lookout 21st anniversary of the founding yesterday, according to a lookout "This is the hour for efficiency, of the Atlanta Girl Scout Coun- received by the Fulton County for the selection of the right man

highway prison camp at DeSoto City, Fla., on January 3. No other details regarding the escape were efficiency and account of the Unit-

women and was presented by members of Troop No. 37, Emory, GSA.

Another feature was presentation of service pins by Mrs. Ross Cox, of Rôme, Ga., first commissioner of Atlanta Girl Scouts, who

that capacity for 10 years.

Twenty-year pins were presented to Mrs. C. V. Minor, Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mrs. Albert Adams, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Earl Sanders; 15-year pins, Mrs. L. L. Ferry, Sonville for armed robbers, and selected in 1921 and served in 1921 and

Plight of Missionaries in Jap War Zone To Be Studied.

Outstanding Baptist leaders from every section of the south began arriving in Atlanta last night and this morning for the United States Chamber of Com-Outstanding Baptist leaders Broome Jr., organization; Mrs. meeting of the Baptist World Emergency Committee tomorrow Mrs. Hugh Smith, camp, and Mrs. Frank Mrs. morning at 10 o'clock at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel to determine Hawaiian Steamship Company; what to do about missionaries in E. J. McMillan, president of Standard Kritting Mills.

are Mr. and Mrs. Bridges Watson.

Angered at the manner in which his son was killed and vowing of the lad's death, the father immediately made application and will be in conference tonight with Drs. Tructt and Newton. Dr. Maddry will present to the mediate of the duration of the war.

of the lad's death, the father immediately made application and will be in conference tonight with Drs. Tructt and Newton. Dr. Maddry will present to the meeting an appeal from his board for three years' experience in the Navy during the World War. He reported for duty last week.

Dr. Maddry will address a mass meeting of Atlanta Baptists at the Druid Hills church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, at which time he will describe the bombing of Pearl Harbor, which he witnessed

sland.

Representatives from the 18 ercise the board's powers.

The old Defense Mediation states composing the Southern Baptist Convention will come to Board, set up last March 19, was

CHIEF CITED. VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 12.—R., Kemp, Valdosta police chief, has received from J. Edgar Hoo-ver a certificate showing that the Valdosta chief and his depart-ment has given the FBI the heartiest co-operation in all wartime

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide

War Effort Of Farm Bodies

Hoover Is Proposed for Federal, State Agencies Price Control Administrator.

Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr., the Republican leader, suggesting tonight that President Roosevelt call in Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats of demonstrative ability to help in the war effort, proposed former President Herbert Hoover for price control administrator.

The Massachusetts representatives of federal and state agricultural agencies met yesterday and began the organization of a State Council of Agriculture by appointing Dr. M. D. Mobley, state director of vocational education, as temporary chairman.

The group is scheduled to meet again at 10 o'clock next Tuesday

and also chairman of the Republican national committee, made the recommendation in the Washington Star radio forum, broad-

cast over NBC.
"I think it cannot be denied," he said, "that Mr. Hoover at the head of price control, for instance, ercise that control."

Leon W. Henderson now is head of the Office of Price Administra-

Willkie Mentioned. Along with Hoover Martin mentioned Wendell Willkie, Alf Landon, Thomas E. Dewey, Alfred E. Smith Joseph B. Ely, John W. Hanes and Lewis W. Douglas as more whose "talent and experience". men whose "talent and experience" the Besident "might do
well to avai himself of," and
who "have a broad administrative
experience and a deep sense of
patriotism."

Willkie and Landon were Mr.

Asks End to Bickerings.
Asserting "there are no partisan lines" in the nation's determination to win the war, Martin Odie W. Fluker, fugitive from called for "an end to the bicker-ings and the jealousies when the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings and the jealousies when the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings and the jealousies when the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings and the jealousies when the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings and the jealousies when the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings and the jealousies when the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings and the jealousies when the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings and the jealousies when the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings and the jealousies when the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings and the jealousies when the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings and the jealousies when the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings and the jealousies when the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings and the jealousies when the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings and the jealousies when the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings and the jealousies when the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings are the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings are the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings are the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings are the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings are the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings are the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings are the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings are the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings are the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings are the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings are the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings are the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings are the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings are the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings are the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings are the second called for "an end to the bicker-ings are the second called for "an end t

cif, held in Rich's tea room, and attended by several hundred persons.

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Golden, regional director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Com-Steel Workers' Organizing Com-mittee; Emil Rieve, president of be adapted to those groups the Textile Workers' Union of America, and Robert J. Watt, international representative of the

Victim's Father

Enlists at Americus

Figure 1 to THE CONSTITUTION.

What to do about missionaries in the Japanese war zone.

Dr. George W. Truett, former Teagle, board chairman of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Pearl Harbor, which he witnessed resented on the board, shall conom a trip to Honolulu, to confer with a group of missionaries from the Orient that had reached that

Atlanta for the meeting, including Dr. W. W. Hamilton, of New Orleans, president of the convention.

abolished and provision was made for the transfer of all its employes, records, property and funds to the new War Labor Board.

Nazi General Killed On Eastern Front LONDON, Jan, 12.—(P)—The German radio reported today that Brigadier General Richard Hermann had been killed in action on the eastern front.

Move To Co-ordinate War Output.

control administrator.

The Massachusetts representative, minority leader of the house and also chairman of the Repub-

erate it will co-ordinate agricul-tural activities in Georgia to obtain maximum production during the emergency and prepare for economic rehabilitation after the

Among those present were Tom would give the nation greater con- Linder, commissioner of agriculture; H. O. Thomas, of Athens representing the Federal Security Administration; Harry Johnson, of the Farm Credit Administration; W. Chapman, of the State College of Agriculture; Dr. H. P. Stuck Tifton Experiment Station; Rob-ert Strickland, Wilson Williams ert Strickland, Wilson Williams and S. E. Vandiver, of the agricultural committee of the State general agricultural agent of the Central of Georgia railway; Alan Conservation Service.

Rules Altered To Swell Rolls.

A two-year reduction in the

or how much formal schooling they have. The age limit formerly

have been no further than fifth grade in school and still become a flying cadet if he

The Healey building recruiting office is interested in receiving applications for air crew service only and asks that applicants bring three letter of recommen-dation and their bits certificates when making application.

Physical and mental tests are given in Atlanta and applicants passing them are sent to an avia-tion cadet reception center for further tests.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Jan-uary 14, 1941): High 65, Low 39; clear. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 7:44 a. m.; sets 5:50 p. m. Moon rises 3:59 a. m.; sets 3:00 p. m. GEORGIA-Fyir and warmer Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Weath-r Bureau records of temperature and ainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m.

elsewhere:
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Coalitionists Mobley Heads Veteran Flyer Has Wild Ride U. S. Transport Urged To Aid Organization On Kuibyshev-Moscow Flight Destroyed Off

By ERIC McLOUGHLIN.
For The North American Newspaper Alliance.
KUIBYSHEV, Jan. 12.—(By Wireless)—I have flown across the Atlantic and the Pacific, across the United States and over the sea from Portugal to England, but I never have had a flight in which I was so completely reduced to a state of jitters as I was on a flight in a Russian bomber from Kuibyshev to Moscow.

With a howling blizzard raging, the pilot apparently decided that the best method to keep on his course was to get as near the earth as possible without actually hitting it. Sometimes as we banked along snow-covered roads "to have a look at road signs," I imagined that I was in a superracing car instead of a plane.

I could see woodpiles, back yards and houses and felt that I could easily have shouted a greeting to the residents if I had time and the engines had not been roaring so

We hurtled into the Moscow airport at a steady 200 or so and while I was still wondering what would be the initial maneuvers before the plane was put down, we were on the ground. It was the fastest landing I ever experienced and it was executed perfectly.

of Athens, Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Dean Paul Minister Says

Than Church.

theological seminaries.

Youth Affected day at 10:30 o'clock, instead of at Wesley Memorial church.

turned to duty and the early re-covery of most of the others was the Farm Credit Administration; W. S. Brewn, of Athens, Agricultural Extension; T. R. Breedlove, of Athens, Agricultural Adjust-

"Moving pictures and movie and professional success and new F. Boyce, of the State Planning Board, and O. D. Hall, of the Soil young people than the church and creased bodily strength, magnetic the ministers," said Dr. Henry personality, courage and poise. Requirements Johnson in an address yesterday to the Atlanta Methodist Ministers er and geographer, tells how he

speaker on the subject, "Religion often called the land of miracles Drastically Cut and Mental Health, Dr. Johnson by the few travelers permitted to stated that Protestant ministers visit it. He discloses how he learn- of the universe which can be used for 25 years had been held up to ed rare wisdom and long-hidden in his daily affairs. He states that Age Limit, Education ridicule, and asserted that a dozen practices, closely guarded for this sleeping giant of mind powmovies like "One Foot in Heaven" three thousand years by the er, when awakened, can make quickly would prove effective in sages, which enabled many to man capable of surprising acdoubling the enrollment at our

ter, enabling him to diagnose moral problems and the adoption of right attitudes in his winds.

ey, of the Georgia Experiment Station; Dr. Johnson Asserts In- known as "The Voice of Two Station; Dr. Silas Starr, of the known as "The Voice of Two fluence More Profound remarkable system that often leads to almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind. Planning Board; J. F. Jackson, By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. achievement of brilliant business

For Air Corps Association.

Continuing his address as guest found these strange methods in far-off and mysterious Tibet, perform amazing feats. He main- complishments, from the prolong-

"Psychology should be made to work for us, rather than against us," said he. "Religion is a natural therapy, and psychology is simplified so that they can be strongly as the strongly and psychology is simplified so that they can be strongly as the protong the protong the protong that there is a strongly as the protong the protong the protong that there is a strongly as the protong the protong that there is a strongly as the protong that the p

ordinary intelligence.

He maintains that man, instead of being limited by a one-man-power-mind, has within him the mind-power of a thousand men or more as well as the energy-power in the free treatises have been printed by a one-man or more as well as the energy-power in the first Methodist church each Mon-more as well as the energy-power in the first matrix of the free treatises have been printed to send his amazing 9,000-word treation, send his paper, from the force of the Western world, and to send his amazing 9,000-word treation, send his paper, from the force of the Western world, and to send his amazing 9,000-word treation in the force of the fo

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City To Study *. Big Post-War Street Building Program

A \$30,000,000 after-the-war street improvement program including opening of new streets, widening of thoroughfares, construction of viaducts and underpasses to provide an "inner by-pass" for traffic and to cushion any post-war depression, will be studied by the city planning commission when it meets at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to reorganize for the

Under the program as outlined by Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission, and T. Elton Drake, versity avenue. commission chairman, the inner by-pass will be bounded by Ashby street on the west; University avenue on the south; Moreland avenue, with the comstreet on the north

Tentative Sanction.

developed after a series of con-The inner by-pass program was developed after a service and ferences with federal agencies and officials who are said to have gives the North Atlanta area, relieves the North Atlanta area, reliev gram, pointing out federal expenditures after the war effort probably will go to communities which have a well defined and approved program ready for execution.

The program will make the cen-

cluded in the inner program, which also provides that traffic be shuttled across Piedmont and Grant Parks by means of huge

Briefly the program provides for extension of Amsterdam avenue to Briarcliff road; construction of a viaduct over Piedmont Park; exension of Fourteenth street to Ashby street; Ashby street exten-

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nue on the east, and Fourteenth pletion of the above named proj-Plans for a projected outer bypass will await development of
metropolitan traffic plans now under consideration, and the inner
plan will conform and supplement
the outer by-pass program it was
Rose circle McCall's crossing. Fort ects providing one portion of the the outer by-pass program, it was Rose circle, McCall's crossing, Fort McPherson entrance and Lakewood, with each underpass having "clover - leaf" connections and

ing Peachtree road and Piedmont street and into Techwood drive at Bartow street; Techwood drive extended to Luckie street; Bartow street widened and extended to the junction of Mitchell and Eltral business section easily acces-sible to vehicles and at the same parallel with Spring streets a new sible to vehicles and at the same time provide means by which through traffic will not be forced to traverse congested areas, proponents say.

Eighteen major projects are included in the inner program. to Lee street. These would form a major artery from the northeast to the southwest and west,

Juniper Extended. Juniper street would be extended and the Courtland-Juniper connection would drain to the east of the central section, but equally as of the Jones avenue bridge; con-nection of Alexander street and Forrest avenue and extension with Austin and Euclid avenues.

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For when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food . . . stomach digestive miscries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blook to its rich, red color . . . to its so-called fighting strength . . . this makes for bet-



aircraft factory, Santa Monica, Cal., turned out yesterday to help build sandbag barricades and other protection facilities. It was man's work, but all were there—old men and young girls. Hands that never did anything more strenuous than pound a typewriter were among the volunteers for heaving sandbags.

connection of Simpson street and Jones avenue and the construction of the Jones avenue bridge; con-

Plans for Early Test

They are giving to the Red Cross.

The "family" at St. Joseph's is asking that every doctor, patient rouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, infamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell voil

The senate confirmed today President Roosevelt's nomination of Laurence A. Steinhardt, of New York, former ambassador to Russia, to be ambassador to Turkey on the Army desires a practice black of the Army desires a practice black of

Co-ordination Required. Police radios must continue in

operation.

important facilities. as to the progress of practice near future.

blackout. the Third Interceptor Command should be notified of practices to Only 11,000 Georgians

Radio blackout of facilities such Listed for Defense as CAA and blackout of light-houses and of hazard lights such Georgia's total population of 3,-

At the same time the Third Interceptor Command suggested that the following precautions be taken during a blackout:

The Georgia enrollment compares with 65,000 in Alabama, with a total population of 2,830,-285; 55,404 in South Carolina, with en during a blackout:

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close as Bartow street; widening of DeKalb avenue and the extension of it into Edgewood avenue; Ban on Practice Send Us Your Blackout Ideas a pair of gloves. He also is prepared to run a hose to any part of the house, for a fine spray of

boards, announced a weekly list of those who were receiving tires would be compiled and published in compliance with regulations of

up and serve without pay as other last night. citizens are doing.

There must be no interruption able, and there is no conflict be- Georgia and is director of the sqto through traffic of common car- tween the Atlanta and district or- stitute for the study of Georgia ganization, for we all are work- problems. Co-ordination must be effected ing to the same objective—de-

cally blackedout, but have been partment have begun study of Alabama, Mississippi and Tennes directed to continue broadcasting their duties during blackouts. He with interruptions from time to added the morning watch men time to keep the public informed will begin their studies in the

Chief Hornsby also said that Co-ordination should be effect-ed between state defense commit-arrested for any reason, and found tee, district wardens, and military to be without draft registration and naval establishments in the area concerned. Headquarters of tion, at the request of the FBI.

and should be simply for the purpose of testing methods of accomplishing blackouts and radio silence.

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en during a blackout:
(1) All lights visible from the a total population of 1,905,815; 45,000 in Mississippi, with a total popu'ation of 2,181,763, and 250,-000 in Louisiana, with a population totaling 2,360,661.
Of Tennessee's population of

2,910,992, a total of 9,804 have en-



Georgia Lifted will be held here soon?

Perhaps you have worked out some simple, inexpensive way to have found to be the best system.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. tacular fire destroyed the 14-room vators, refrigerators, etc., and imevery man and woman in Atlanta, every morial Fund. They are keeping on adding to their fund. You may subscribe to the fractional fund. They are keeping on adding to their fund. You may subscribe to the fractional fund. You may sixth district military director; Marvin Thomas, police instructor adding to their fund. You may subscribe to the fractional fund. You may subscribe to their fund. You may find the war Department.

To Speed Work.

Meanwhile, headquarters of the fall fund. You may power plant, Diesel operations of the war Department.

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subscribe to this particular fund by mailing it to the Red Cross or 3. Registration of volunteers will for a general registration of vol-3. Registration of volunteers will begin this afternoon at all drug tribution. Checks may be mailed to Miss-Billie Feagin, whose idea it was, at the hospital, or direct to the Red Cross.

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Price Executive ing about to draw curtains and pull down shades.

out it will give the state 48 hours' notive.

Ben Davis, assisting in organization of Negroes for the fifth district, said he had never told. The public must be fully advised that the blackout is for practice and urged them to join the district, said he had never told. Negroes they will be paid for their that the blackout is for practice and urged them to join the district, said he had never told. Negroes they will be paid for their to join the district of the Office of Price Administration, OPM officials announced up and serve without pay as other last night.

Dr. Brooks, a resident of Ath-"This is a time when the government needs every man avail- Public Affairs for the state of

He will be in charge of all acwith hospitals, police, railroads, fense, the maximum defense, pos-bus lines, airplanes, and all other sible," he said. ment of price policies in the At-Meanwhile, Police Chief Horns- lanta regional office, including Commercial broadcast stations by announced that day and eye-states of Virginia, North Carolina, should announce they are theoretining watches of the police de-South Carolina, Georgia, Florida,

'Burma Road' to Alaska Sought Before Congress WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-(AP)-Congress was urged today by its Alaskan delegate, Anthony J. Dimond, to expedite construction of "Burma road" linking the Unit-

ed States with the territory.

"For \$25,000,000, Dimond told the house, a road could be constructed from Prince George, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, about as those on water tanks and radio 119,953 have registered for civil- 1,500 miles. This highway, he

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Blackout Must At Federal Offices | OFFICER PROMOTED. | ELLAVILLE, Ga., Jan. 12.— Lieutenant Claude Gozer, for- Camp. Cost. S. Camp. Cost. S. C. Para Base. Be Done Right

To Be of Value

By HAROLD MARTIN.

blackout.

His Part.

If it is done right-if every home-owner and every owner of a business does his part, it will be of tremendous value in training a out their lights at the first sound Do not slide, slip or rock. No

not expensively. Many Atlantans already have

to blackout their homes. One Man Ready. prepared to turn out all lights in his residence except in three rooms which have been blackedOther members of the building out. In these rooms he will cover

the windows with plyboard that fasten simply above the window. Plyboard was chosen because it is easy to put up, easy to take down, and in the daytime may be stacked out of the way. Heavy curtains, black paper that rolls up and down, or even blankets also may be used.

In these rooms, a basement room, the kitchen and the bath-room, the lights may be kept on as usual, and the normal life of the family may continue. The Civilian Defense Council prefers this type of precaution to a com-

plete blackout of the home.

Remember, too, in case of an actual raid the blackout is no good f your house is on fire, a beacon to guide hombers. In accordance with Civilian Defense suggestions, Mr. Hill has prepared to handle incendiary bombs. In each broom closet he has placed a bucket of sand, a long-handled shovel and a pair of gloves. He also is pre-

Remain Calm.
The big thing to remember, blackout your own home that your lt may help somebody else be neighbor can find useful. Perhaps ready when the time comes.

ABOUT YOU. Go to the room

pass for Boulevard under the Georgia railway and widening of Boulevard for a fast north and south artery; construction of the east North avenue underpass; construction of the west North avenue into Bankhead avenue are also included in the plans.

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The ban on practice blackouts in Georgia was lifted yesterday by the construction of the west North avenue underpass; construction of switches have been arranged so that lights may JASPER, Ga., Jan. 12.—A spec- without shutting off power to eleated, is available within the hos-

pital.

R. Preston Brooks, dean of the taken by a big downtown office Example of blackout precautions

Lieutenant Claude Gozer, former assistant probation officer for the northern district of Georgia, visited friends in the post office yesterday. He is on leave from Sears, of Ellaville. yesterday. He is on leave from duties with Army intelligence.

Miss Nora Terrell, secretary to Success Depends on Each Person Doing

Lic Dord Doing

Assistant United States Attorney Raymond W. Martin, has been confined to her home due to illness, but is expected to return to work today.

Jack Tolbert, information man Sometime in the near future for the state NYA offices, left Sometime in the near future Atlanta is going to have a test blackout

Georgia, where he will address various civic groups on the work of the NYA in national defense.

civilian population in protecting of the warning siren and come to the second floor hallway, where the second floor hallway is the second floor hallwa be worth a hill of beans.

It CAN be done right, easily, and fortable chairs, for the duration of the alarm.

Many Atlantans already have Only other lights will be on taken the simple steps required floors where the cleaning crew is at work. Cleaners have been instructed to immediately turn out Walter C. Hill, for instance, at all lights, go to the elevator, and his home on Argonne drive, is be taken to the basement. The night superintendent of the build-

> personnel will go to the roof as fire watchers. There long-han-dled shovels, big boxes of sand, and small spriy pumps have been placed. All over town individuals and firms are preparing for the first test blackout—and for the real blackouts that may come after. Yet if one person fails—if one light is left burning in a block—

all that others have done to black-

ings is worthless.

out their own homes and build-

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Uncertain Destiny

By BETTY WEBB

Linda Leaves Prairievale; Goes to Diane in Chicago

Linda Phillips, an attractive stenographer in Frairlevale, has been engaged to kyle Norman for four years. His apparent inability to hold down a job has postponed their marriage several times. He becomes nettled when he hears that Diane Frazler, a fashion artist, has invited her and Sally Barnes, a friend of school days, to spend the week-end with her in Chicago so they can attend the wedding of Linda's cousin, Betty Allison. Linda hesitates, but after she learns that Kyle has lost his job, she goes to Chicago with Sally. At a cocktail party prior to the wedding Linda meets fore Hollister, a chemical engineer. They are attracted to each other instantly. Linda is thrilled. Kyle now seems like a shadowy figure in a dim past. Soon after she returns home she gets a letter from Gree. saying he will visit her. Kyle mea while gets a job in a drug store. Linda tells him about Greg. Kyle becomes angry; then says he will step out of the life. Linda clings to him, declaring "I do love you." Sally and her hushand. Hugh, a banker, give a dinnernant fore reminds her, "You are engaged to another man." Linda does not tell Greg she has decided to break her maggement: that, she feels, would be rushing matters.

INSTALLMENT XXI.

erently, and then, seeing in their faces that the decision was final, she said:

"Im going to Chicago. Tonight.

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INSTALLMENT XXI.

"I can't stand it any longer," she said, in tears one evening, when she had fled to Sally for sympathy and understanding.
"Linda, this may hurt," Sally said, taking a long breath, "but it's true, and you've got to face facts. The people you're condemning as busybodies aren't like that at all. They are your friends. They've known you always, and they want to make sure you don't make a mistake that you may remainded a frigid silence.

"I can't be making a mistake," she told herself bravely, "and even if I were, I wouldn't back down now. I said I was going—and I will was going—and I was "I can't stand it any longer," make a mistake that you may regret later."

But it's my life," resentfully. hope chest is filled with gifts from grimly, "and by then it will be too late."

these very people."

Linda remembered the big chest in her bedroom, filled to overflowing with lovely linens and china—gifts to Linda and Kyle.

"It isn't that we don't like Greg." Sally assured her, "but you're so innocent, Linda. You have no idea what life is like outside of Prairievale, and we don't want you to be disillusioned. Try to be brave, Linda, and you can lick this thing if you want to."

Linda smiled through her tears.

"It isn't that we don't like it," she told herself firmly, "because this is your new home. Prairievale belongs to your dim past."

Having dispatched her trunk and suitcases to Diane's apart-eached home. She amused herself by dwelling on what she ment. Linda smiled through her tears.

a week had elapsed since Greg's conception of how she should visit and she had heard nothing look.

"I think Kyle means more to you than I do," she whispered.
"Kyle has been like a son to us," he returned stiffly. "A good

want for myself? I've asked very now for anxiety. She hailed a little, after all, except kindness cab, and with a little thrill of and patience.

"We've been too patient," her Linda faced her parents bellig-

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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verse attack.

"I'll prove how wrong you've been.
When Greg and I are happily married, I'll make you regret that you sent me away, and I'll pol Winston is a hit wide across the come home until you ask me. Then narrows and is not built for speed.

some, red-headed young god!

"I can't be making a mistake,"

At the last minute Linda had abandoned the idea of telephoning Sally, as though she suspect-"Yes, it is your life, but everyed that level-headed girl might cone of these so-called busybodies has had a hand in it at one time or another. Why, I'll wager your the morning paper," she thought looked up the number of Greg's

lick this thing if you want to."

Linda smiled through her tears.

"I'll try," she promised, "but, oh, Sally, I don't know how much longer I can bear it!"

Despite her resolution, Linda's patience was short-lived. Nearly a week had elapsed since Greg's content of the word of the artist's latter idea was abandoned. Linda and the suitcases to Diane's aparts self by dwelling on what she would say to Greg. Should she well-dressed as Diane. Her decrementation to be natural was patience was short-lived. Nearly a week had elapsed since Greg's content of the well-dressed as Diane. Her decrementation to be natural was partised from the struk from the s

making a foolish mistake, casting coat.

Mearing her new outfit, Linsomeone you know nothing about, and mark my words, you'll be partment store mirror. Surely there was nothing in this beautifully dressed young woman to

"And I'm not a good daughter?"
Linda was thoroughly aroused. "Is that what you mean?"

"A good daughter would have more consideration for her parents."

"A good daughter would have other guests—other plans. What would the arrunk appeared at her door! Linguist appeared at her door trunk appeared at her door! Lin-"Parents! Parents!" Linda da not even considered such flung the word angrily, her face losing color, her eyes flashing. Diane's gracious invitation, Linda was comforted. It was too late, pleasure, gave Diane's address.

father said harshly. "That man should never have been allowed inside this house, and, by heaven, he never will be again!"

The familiar face of Diane's maid peered at Linda, following her sharp rap at the door of the artist's apartment. Louise's teeth flashed a welcome grip.

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'Bugs' Baer Says:

I see that it takes Winston Churchill two minutes to get into

I can get into a zipper uniform in 10 seconds and get under table with cafe society in five more.

Maybe Winston has an oldfashioned armored Mother Hub-bard that zips up the back. He calls his a siren trousseau but I've seen his pictures and he is wrong. He is not even fascinating.

There are no coat and vest with the outfit. It's one piece. Boy, this is such a tough war you have to wear overalls just to get

"Is it that late?" Linda asked anxiously. "Good heavens, I've so many things to do!'

While Louise took her things to in the thick telepho

was sure that Greg would wan all the details immediately. He visit and she had heard nothing from him. This, coupled with her parents' continuous remonstrations, caused Linda to break down.

"I can't stand this any longer," she sobbed. "I've got to decide things for myself. I'm not a child any more. You must understand the said that was the real me."

For that reason, Linda's first purchase was an expensive and absurdly modern little hat, respectively.

I can't stand this any longer," she sobbed. "I've got to decide things for myself. I'm not a child any more. You must understand absurdly modern little hat, respectively.

THE NEW SUSPENS RPIDGE THAT'S RESPINGED. any more. You must understand that!"

"I can understand only one thing," her father returned stubbornly, "and that is this: You're dress and a smartly-tailored black face seemed vague in her memory, and she was slowly forgetting her bitterness toward her parents.

Continued Tomorrow. **AUNT HET** By ROBERT QUILLEN



"Jim says he believes in helpflashed a welcome grin.

"I declare," she said, "if it ain't figures that people are ornery or ing the deserving, but he always

JUST NUTS





THE GUMPS

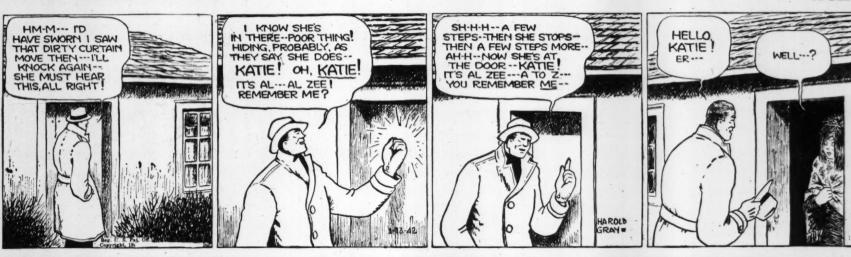
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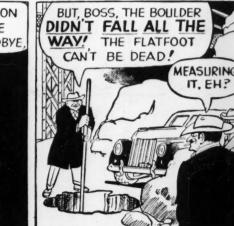


MOON MULLINS

Pot Luck



BUT WHY THE NEW SUSPENSION TUCKED AWAY IN A CAISSON BRIDGE THAT'S BEING WITH A TEN-TON GRANITE WOULD BUILT AT GEORGIA BOULDER ON HIM! GOODBYE THEY BE HEIGHTS ON THE TAKING DETECTIVE ! RIVER! TRACY THERE !



IT, EH?

SLOWLY IT WILL CUT ITS WAY THROUGH THE DAMP CLAY OF THE CAISSON WALLS. LOOK ! (IT JUST DROPPED ANOTHER) FOOT! MEASURING WOW! EVEN IF THE RESCUERS TRY TO DIG AROUND THAT BOULDER IT WILL FALL-AND I'M DONE FOR!

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

A Simple Code

Down Under



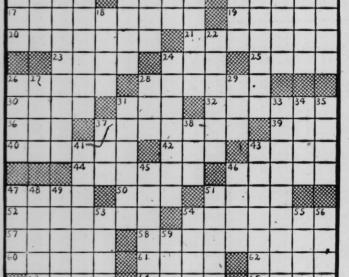




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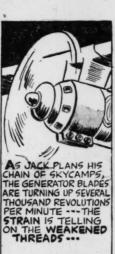




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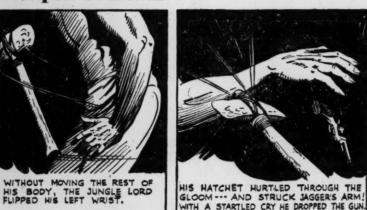
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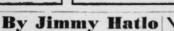
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By Jimmy Hatle Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist, What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—To avoid the mental confusion that you and those around you feel today, you should work quietly. This is not a favorable day for new beginnings, as your self-assurance seems to be lost. Emotionalism creeps into the daily tasks.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—Before 12:39 noon, avoid mental tension, excitement and jumpiness. If you give in to these feelings, you will find a lack of co-operation around you. After 12:39 noon and continuing until 11:58 p. m., you will find that you can work quickly with a great deal of self-confidence and self-satisfaction.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—Be-fore 12:49 noon favors work that has a stability of purpose. People can be reasoned with, and land transactions may be entered into or closed with favorable results. Before this hour, put into practice those ideas that you want to be lasting and permanent.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)— Previous to 2:33 p. m., you can advance your status through intel-lectual matters, travel or commu-nications. Attend to general busi-matters, but avoid overactivity. This is a favorable time for deal-ings that involve friends, neighbors, publishers and teachers.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—The things you least expect to happen of a disruptive nature are likely to occur before 1:20 p. m. and because of such you may be forced to make a change in your plans. However, do not make the changes of your grays volition.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)
This is not a favorable day for
obtaining quick results, or for putting your proposition over. Rather
this is a day that will be filled
with delays, and is more auspicious
for attending to affairs that are
obscure and unimportant in your
life.

The morning hours and until 12:29 p. m. is filled with influences that produce harmony, peace and agreeableness, at which time you can put forth much effort to obtain comfort, for dealing in art, land, literary pursuits, and dealings with the opposite sex.

October 23 and November 21 (SCOR-PIO)—The entire day is only suited to unimportant affairs, although your energy and vitality will be abundant: Because of feelings of intensity, which will not be well directed, you should guard against unexpected situations or develop-ments.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS) — The combined influences operating throughout the entire day make this a very negative day. The affairs you are attempting will seem to get nowhere. Changes, especially important changes, are not favored, and more care than usual should be given to diet.

December 22 and January 19 (CAP-RICORN)—Previous to 11:03 a. m. favors general associations with others. Home affairs, inspirational ideas and continuance of ordinary financial matters are under auspicious vibrations. However, do not look for anything to happen or culminate quickly. Between 11:03 a. m. and 4 p. m. favors actions and energetic applications to whatever you are attempting.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUAR-IUS)—The morning hours and until 11:24 a. m. are the best hours of the day. You can smooth out tangled situations. This is an excellent time for journeys, legal affairs, educational matters, mechanical ideas and general business.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)
The entire day is filled with influences that are very strong, inclining you to scatter both your energies and your personality, and in the end attain nothing but exhaustion. Spend the day as quietly as possible and conserve your strength.

Stars appearing on the "Screen Guild Theater" via CBS have the unique pleasure of "hearing them-selves" each week, as well. The program, broadcast coast-to-coast on CBS at 7:30 p. m., EST, is not heard in Hollywood at that time, but rebroadcast by transcription at 10 p. m., PST. As a result, guests invariably arrange a party Committee to raise 10,000,000 for the evening of the broadcast books for service men. Kate reand thus gather around the radio cently accepted the original paintat the late hour to "hear how they ing for the campaign poster on

Dance Music 12:15 Big Sister (C) Midday Melodies Church of Christ Dance Music 12:30 Linda's First Love Farm, Home Hr. (N Music 12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) Farm, Home Hr. (N'Shades of Blue Vocal Varieties Farm, Home Hr. (N Midday Musicale News; Interlude 1:15 Woman in White (C) Markets Ted Malone (N) Helen Holden (M) Georgia Jubilee Buy Lines; News 1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers Georgia Jubilee -News Noon Varieties Cedric Foster (M)

Tuesday's Local Programs

These programs are given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME

and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

Dixie Farm Hour Silent

WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

Charlie Smithgall News: Top Tune

Charlie Smithgall Top of Morning

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European News Top of Morning

News of Europe (N) News: M'ning Man

Charlie Smithgall Morning Man

Morning Rhythms Morning Man

Morning Rhythms Morning Mar

Morning Rhythms Let's Go Shop

Breakfast Club (N) Grandma's Kitche

WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

Breakfast Club (N) News

Breakfast Club (N) Rev Wade

Breakfast Club (N) Rev Wade

Dixie Farm Hour. Charlie Smithgall Top of Morning

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Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall Morning Man

Silent

Top of Morning

Connie Boswell (M)

Cheer Up Gang

Dance Music

Melody Strings

Choir Loft (M)

Cameron at Organ

Castles in Air

Castles in Air

Swing Music

Swing Session

Swing Session

Johnson Fam. (M)

Parker Circus (M)

Tea Time Tunes

WATL 1400

Dance Music

Dance Music

Today's Sports

Here's Morgan (M)

Secret Agent (M)

News; London (M)

Beckner's Or. (M)

News and Sports

To Announce

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NBC Concert (N) Ray. G. Swing (M)

NBC Concert (N) Spotlight (M)

Val Olamns; News BBC News (M)

Cugat Band Lists

night at 8 o'clock over WAGA.

Once in the land of castanets

and conga drums, the Cugat crew

ga "Kee Keere Kee Kee" and Mi.

guelito Valdes will solo in "Bruca Manigua."

Carmen Castillo's love will be

Kate Smith's "Variety Show

will make two complete round trips from New York city to Hol-

lywood during the broadcast next

Kate will introduce Ingrid Bergman in New York, then Orson Welles will be heard from Holly-

wood, next the program will trav-el back to New York for Lou

Holtz, then return to the Pacific coast for Olivia De Havilland, and

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Penelope; Music

Chanticleers (N)

Listen, Ladies

Gospel Singer

Mary Marlin

Arthur Godfrey

WSB 750

Bess Johnson (N) News and Music

Right Hap'ness (N) Radio Neighbor

AFTERNOON

Bible Class

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Army Band

Music Moods

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Dance Music

Hillman (N)

Dance Music

Bob Allen (N)

Dance Music

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Plain Bill (N)

Radio Neighbor

Bachelor Child (N) Bible Class

WGST 920

6:10 CONSTITUTION

6:15 Ky. Mountaineers

6:45 Burns' Varieties

5:00 Silent

6:30 Sundial

7:00 News

7:15 Sundial

7:30 Sundial

8:15 Sundial

7:45 News; Sundia

8:30 News; Sundial

9:15 Chuck Wagon

:39 Chuck Wagon

9:45 CONSTITUTION

10:00 Morning Melodies 10:15 Myrt and Marge (C)

11:07 Mary Lee Taylor (C)

11:15 Man I Married (C)

WGST 920

1:45 Aunt Jenny (C)

1:30 Bright Horizons (C)

10:45 Woman of Courage (C) Road of Life (N)

8:45 Stars on Horizon

9:00 Just Home Folks

\$:00 The World Today (C)

2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) On Parade 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) Songs We Love Swanee R. Boys 2:45 Kate Hopkins (C) News 3:00 Any Bonds Today Against Storm (N) Orphans-Div. (N) News; Swing 3:15 CONSTITUTION Ma Perkins (N) Pepper Young (N) - John's Wife (N) 3:45 School of Year

4:00 Marine Program Backstage Wife (N) Club Matinee (N) News, Swing 4:15 CONSTITUTION Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing 4:30 Hits and Encores 4:45 Singin' Sam

Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (N) Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (N) Boake Carter (M) Girl Married Portia Faces (N)

5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers Adventure St'y (N) News: Red Cross Orphan Annie 5:15 The Goldbergs (C) Sports Review 5:45 Scattergood Baines (C) News Tom Mix (N) **EVENING** WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 Rhythmaires 6 O'Clock Club

Bob Hope (N)

Bob Hope (N) Red Skelton (N)

Red Skelton (N)

8:00 Serenade News (C) 6:15 Dorothy Kilgallen (C) Sports News-Views Mystery Man 6:30 Treasure Hunt 6:45 The World Today (C) Three Suns (N) 7:00 Amos and Andy (C) Fred Warning (N) Easy Aces (N) 7:15 Lanny Ross (C) Europe News (N) Lost Persons (N) 7:45 Second Husband (N) Kaltenborn (N) 8:00 Missing Heirs (C) Johnny Pres. (N) Cugat Revue (N) Dance Music Pan Americans Battle-Sexes (N) Jury Trials (N) Fibber McGee (N) NBC Concert (N) Marching Men (M)

8:30 Bob Burns (C) 9:00 We, the People (C) 9:30 Georgia Tech 10:00 Glenn Miller (C) 10:15 Dance Music 10:45 Young's Orch. 1:10 Music You Want

11:00 CONSTITUTION 12:00 Sign off 2:00 Silent

News; Weather Only Yesterday

News; Orchestra . Sign off

Fibber McGee Keeps His Holiday Spirit Although life has returned to normal in Wistful Vista after a hectic holiday season, Fibber Mc-Gee is unable to put the brakes on his exuberance. It will take the combined efforts of Molly, the Old Timer and Mrs. Abigail Upping-ton to disentangle the McGee affairs during Fibber's weekly out-burst tonight at 9:30 o'clock over

Jim. Jordan, Fibber's creator, is busy starting another year of civic duties as president of the Encino, ga Choo Choo," Margo will sing Cal., Chamber of Commerce, and Fibber is planning to follow suit with Wistful Vista. Cuba.

Dishpan Debate Due

On Quiz Show Today Four old-fashioned housewives and four men who believe that housework should be mechanized mousework should be mechanized will take their stands on opposite sides of the dishpan during the Battle of the Sexes tonight at a Battle of the Sexes tonight at 9 o'clock over WSB. The men are employes of the

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, who have declared themselves in favor of a robot (Webster: An automaton that performs all hard work) world. Three of the housewives who match wits with these newwho match wits with these newfangled experts are grandmothers. Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit will try to be impartial judges.

Jack Benny is working on plans to move his entire program to sign-off. New York, around the end of January, for a fortnight in the metropilis. The comedian wants to attend some of the hit stage shows that have opened since his last visit in October.

Louis Van Rooten, of "Joyce Jordan—Girl Interne," recalls an experience with Jaul Lukas at a recent benefit broadcast before which Lukas, with his decided Hungarian accent, casually stated that he thought the whole cast should speak with their "usual American voices" and avoid any dialogues!

behalf of her committee

Today's Radio Nazi Officer, War Reporter Talk on Radio

Refugee From German Concentration, Camp 'We, People' Guest.

The tactics behind England's ourageous Commandos, the little and of soldiers who raid the oast of occupied France to capture Nazi officers, will be told by Bruce Thomas, when the foreign correspondent appears on "We, the People," tonight over WGST

at 9 o'clock. Thomas, recently returned from England, was with the Comman dos during a three-day test raid. Eddie Dowling's other guests will include the Hon. Joaquim Elizalde, Philippine resident com-missioner in Washington, D. C., for the past three years, and Ernst Winkler, who spent four years in a German concentration camp. Winkler, a former officer in the German army, was arrested be-cause of his activities in the Cath-olic Youth Movement. He escaped from the concentration camp with the aid of British officials and arrived in the United States a few months ago.

RCA Fashions **NBC** Blue Into New Network

'Blue' Will Operate as Separate Company; To

Retain Shows. David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corporation of America, has announced the formation of Blue Network Company, Inc., a separate, wholy-owned subsidia. RCA. Incorporation papers for the new company were filed at Dover, Del. (WAGA is a "Blue" station.) Mr. Sarnoff stated that, with the permission of the Federal Communications Commission, the new company will operate the Blue Network and will own and man-age station WJZ in New York, WENR in Chicago and KGO in San Francisco. It will continue to furnish program service to more than 100 independently owned, affiliated radio stations through-

out the country.
Blue Network Company, Inc., will continue without interruption the programs and business heretofore carried by the Blue Net-work division of the National Broadcasting Company, Mr. Sarnoff said. It will be supervised by the same experienced personnel which, over a 15-year period, has made the Blue one of America's great networks.

Szell Programs Germanic Works

Two famous works by Germanic composers, which England was instrumental in giving to the world, have been programmed by George Szell, renowned Czechoslovakian conductor, for the second of his two concerts with the NBC Symphony orchestra tonight at 9:30 o'clock over WAGA.

First is the overture to "Oberon," the opera in English written by Weber on commission from Covent Garden. Based on a poem 'Choo Choo' Tune Covent Garden. Based on a poem by Wieland, the opera was first Given a greeting of subzero presented in London in April 12,

weather in Chicago, "Xavier Cugat's Revue" will feature Margo the orchestra will play Haydn's the orchestra will be wi and emcee Bert Parks in a vocal duet of "Button Up Your Overcoat" when it takes to the air tophony. The great master, some-times called "Father of the Sym-Longing for warmer climes, and phony," wrote the work as his heartened by innumerable requests from listeners for a repetiga Choo Choo," Margo will sing of doctor of music. The "Oxford" is one of the best known of ing, not to Chattanooga, but to Haydn's 104 spmphonies.

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Man, Wife, Young Daughter Tied to Bed Posts by Robbers

Gang of Men and Women Unsuccessful in Plan To Rob Narcotics Vaults of Western Drug Company.

An attempted robbery in which harmed if the combination proved a gang of men and women tied a wrong. father, his wife and one of their two young daughters to their bedposts was reported today by Taposts was reported to the reported today by Taposts was reported to the reported today by Taposts was reported to the reported today by Taposts was re

The gang, believed by police to be the same band which robbed the Tacoma Drug Company of several thousand dollars worth of narcotics last July, twice failed in offerts to obtain a police.

Virgil Berry, bookkeeper of the firm, his wife and an 8-year-old daughter were tied to bedposts in their home Sunday morning white the intruders tried out the front door key and safe combination which they forced Berry to give

them.
The gang fled after accidentally The gang fied after accidentally setting off a burglar alarm.

Late last night the gang hired a room in a hotel next door to the drug firm and dug a hole through a 13-inch fire wall. That attempt failed, too, because the vault combination had been changed.

Police said that while the fam.

Still Most Important Police said that while the family lay tied to the bedposts, a woman member of the gang said



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GO MODERN! GO SEABOARD

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 12.-(P) the two small girls would be

newspapers:

"I want the criminals responsible for this crime to know that Mr. Berry gave them the right key and the right combination. He narcotics last July, twice failed in efforts to obtain supplies from the company wault over the weekend, officers said.

This account was given by police:

Virgil Berry, bookkeeper of the company that it is a count of the bear of the company wall over the weekend of the company wall over the weekend of the company wall over the condition. He could not do otherwise under the circumstances. It was I who made the change after the Berrys managed to release themselves and called me. I do not want any harm to come to the Berry family.

No Early End To Jap Clash,

Still Most Important Struggle.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)-Secretary of the Navy Knox said today that while the American fleet was not idle no early conclusive showdown could be expected with the Japanese fleet and that

the Battle of the Atlantic was still the war's most important struggle. The Navy's number one job, he said in a speech prepared for the annual United States conference of mayors, is keeping the sea lanes open between America and Britain to bring about the defeat of Hitler's Germany-"our great

"I would not be frank with you if I led you to believe that you could expect favorable, dramatic developments of triumphant American, full-scale naval engagements in the Pacific in the near future," Knox said.

Pointing out that Germany, by bringing Japan into the war sought to divert the attention of America and Britain from the Atlantic, Secretary Knox told the mayors:
"It might easily have led to ac-

tion out of the excess of righteous anger, but the cool-headed leadership provided by our commander-in-chief, the President, kept us safe from that danger. Under Roosevelt, we have kept our heads and we will make our own plans in our own way and we will strike where and when we are ready, not

Variety Club Foressional All-Stars." RHODES—"Dr: Kildare's Victory," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Ann Ayars, etc. News and shorts. RIALTO—"Married Bachelor," with Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, etc., at 11:38, 1:38, 3:38, 5:38, 7:38 and 9:38. News and shorts.

Work To Begin Immediately on Center for

Underprivileged. A \$30,000 playground development for underprivileged boys and girls, covering an entire city

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Night S

block on Bankhead avenue, was voted by the Atlanta Variety Club yesterday.

Harry Ballance, who took over the reins of the club as chief barker yesterday, proposed the development and received the unanimous approval of the club to begin the playground and recreation center immediately.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Ben presenting "Young Ideas in Music." Dancing nightly from 7 o'clock. HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room, Denny anightly from 7:30 until midnight. ANTA BILLTMORE—Ren Harris and His Orchestra; Joe Deaton, vocalist. HANGAR RESTAURANT—Dining and dancing, Music by Atlanta's finest band each Saturday.

on center immediately.
Options are held by Ballance for the club on the square block in a section where juvenile delin-

a section where juvenile delinquency records show organized
playground facilities are badly
needed, the new chief barker explained. The 55 members present at the luncheon in the clubrooms vesterday were "sold" on ent at the luncheon in the club-rooms yesterday were "sold" on rooms yesterday were "sold" on the chief barker's proposal and voted full authority to the board case. "South of Tahiti," with Brian

voted full authority to the board of directors to complete the land purchase and begin the necessary grading and construction at once.

The Atlantay Variety Club is two and a half years old and is an organization of showmen dedicated to children's charities. The club has approximately \$32,000 earmarked for charity at this time.

The club voted resolutions thanking William K. Jenkins, retiring chief barker, for his work in establishing the Variety Club in Atlanta. Other officers sworn in were E. E. Whitaker, as first assistant chief barker; Willie Davis, second assistant; Paul Wilson, property man; R. B. Wilby, dough give Jimmy Harrison, Jeff Days, and safety and selected to children's property man; R. B. Wilby, dough give Jimmy Harrison, Jeff Days, and so with Gene Tiereney.

property man; R. B. Wilby, dough guy; Jimmy Harrison, Jeff Davis,

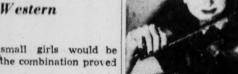
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HOT TRUMPET-Miss Lois Ashford, who plays the trumpet and doubles in violin, tonight takes her place. in Ken Harris' orchestra at the Biltmore Empire room. More and more bands are turning to women musicians as Uncle Sam's draft decimates their ranks.

ARMY CALLS.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 12.-Two Mercer University students, John C. Landrum, of Washington, Ga., and Martin H. Peabody, of Atlanta, were notified yesterday to expect calls from the United States Marine Reserve about April 10. They will be commissioned as second lieutenants. Five other students are also planning departure for branches of Army

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Badlands of Dakota" with Robert Stack, Ann. Rutherford, Richard Dix, etc., at 12:17, 2:13, 4:09, 6:05, 8:01 and 9:57. Shorts: "March of Time" and "Picture People." News: "Congress Hears F. D. R."

OX—"Week-end in Havana," with Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero, etc., at 1:35, 3:37, 5:39, 7:41 and 9:43. Shorts: "Popular Science" and "Tanks Are Coming" in technicolor. News: "Latest War Films."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Babes on Broadway,"
with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland,
Fay Bainter, etc., at 11:32, 2:02, 4:32,
7:02 and 9:32. Shorts: "Strange Facts"
and "Strange Testament." News:
"Latest War Films."

PARAMOUNT—"Skylark," with Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne, etc., at 11:32, 1:32, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32 and 9:32. Cartoon: "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." Short: "King of the Turf." News: "Chicago Bears Beat Frofessional All-Stars."

Night Spots

Neighborhood Theaters

property man; R. B. Wilby, dough guy; Jimmy Harrison, Jeff Davis, Dick Ford, Dave Prince, directors.

HILAN—"Blonde Inspiration," with John Shelton

Shelton.
KIRKWOOD—"Singapore Woman," and
"Navy. Blue and Gold."
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Honeymoon for
Three," with George Brent.
PALACE—"Texas," with William Holden.

PEACHTREE—"Wuthering Heights."
PLAZA—"Sundown," with Gene Tierney.
PONCE DE LEON—"Dance Hall," a n d
"Wild Man of Borneo."
RUSSELL—"Gold Rush Maisle," with
Ann Sothern.
SYLVAN—"Dressed to Kill," with Lloyd
Nolan. Nolan.
TECHWOOD—"Highway West," with Brenda Marshall.
TEMPLE—"Parson of Panamint."
WEST END—"Dance Hall," with Cesar Romero.

Colored Theaters

81—"You'll Never Get Rich," with Fred Astaire. ASHBY—"Our Wife," with Melvyn Douglas.

HARLEM—"In the Navy," with Abbott and Costello.

LINCOLN—"Between Men," with star cast.
ROYAL—"Beyond Tomorrow," with
Charles Winninger.
STRAND—"Wagons Westward," and "Fu
Manchu."

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Replacing Men Made Another In Name Bands Soldier Happy

Miss Lois Ashford Joins Private Ed Gilbert Made To Feel Life Worth Living After All.

With Uncle Sam reaching into the ranks of the name bands and This is the fifth of a series of articles in which soldiers in picking up a trumpeter here, a saxophonist there, and a piano player hither and yon, the or-chestra leaders of late have been Lawson General hospital tell, in their own words, what the Red Cross has done for them. By HAROLD MARTIN. hard put to find a man who can blow sweet and hot at the wiggle On the eighth day of a 10-day

of a baton.

In fact, Ken Harris, playing out at the Biltmore, didn't try to find a man. He had a better idea. He a man. He had a better idea. He down in the back of a truck to sent to New York and got tall, down in the back of a truck to blue-eyed and willowy Lois Ashford to play the trumpet and double in violin and Uncle Sam didn't hurt the Harris orchestra at all. had deposited his frame upon a

Ken Harris Orchestra

as Trumpeter.

Miss Ashford, who comes from downy couch made up of tent a family of musicians, asks no poles. Private Gilbert slept soundto the trumpet and the violin, a and awoke refreshed from the very difficult combination to find, and one which cannot be picked leaves to the trumpet and the violin, a sud awoke refreshed from the very difficult combination to find, and one which cannot be picked leaves paralyzed.

in a man's band is an old and

Coates Is Denied Habeas Corpus

battle in his effort to evade the electric chair yesterday when the Georgia supreme court denied his plea for a writ of habeas corpus.

Just before he was scheduled to die last September, Coates' attorneys filed habea: corpus action against Warden R. H. Lawrence,

this last-minute plea and his de-cision was upheld by the supreme

Glynn Commissioners RenameGould Chairman

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 12. R. A. Gould was re-elected chair-man and Harold J. Friedman was again named county engineer-di-rector at a meeting of the Glynn county commissioners. Both offi-cers have served the county for a

number of years.

The board authorized the appropriation of a year's salary to the families of County Police Officers Anton Krauss and J. C. Coleman, who lost their lives in a gun battle December 17 in the discharge of their duties, Officer and shorts.

ROXY—"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, etc., at 11, 1:38, 4:16, 6:54 and 9:32. Popeye Cartoon and Musicale short.

ATLANTA—"Johnny Apollo," with Tyrone Power. "Heart of West."

CAMEO—"Hold That Ghost," and "Secrets of the Wastelands." and "Secrets of the Wastelands." and "CENTER—"Reaching for the Sun," and "Wild Men of Borneo." battle at a near-by roadhouse. The board appropriated the year's sal-ary, minus the sum for funeral,

hospital and doctors' bills.

The county commissioners also passed an ordinance making rules and regulations of blackouts in the county compulsory.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

EUCLID TODAY "BELLE STARR" Gene Tierney & Randolph Scott **COOKING SCHOOL** 1 P. M.

ATLANTA BILTMORE

night, with KEN HARRIS his orchestra. No cover charge.

Special Attraction TONITE

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Laugh With and At the Old-Time Stars

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FRI. 8:30 P. M. Jan. 16 Marvin McDonald DOROTHY .

MAYNOR Sensational Negro Soprano

"One of the finest singers I have ever heard." SERGE KOUSSEVITSKY.

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Admission \$2.20; \$1.65; \$1.10 Tickets for white people on sale at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St.; colored tickets on sale at Yates & Milton Pharmacy, 228 Auburn Ave., and Amos Drug Co., 3 Ashby St., S. W.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-(AP)-Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., denied today that the government had any plan or intention of confiscating savings deposits.

planning to confiscate savings accounts, Secretary Morgenthau today entered an emphatic denial that this was so. foundations whatsoever for such rumors,' Mr. Morgenthau

deposits of this country for any purpose.

of this character is acting against the welfare of the

forgetting her.
While the doctors were working on Private Gilbert's crushed carti-lage the Red Cross worked on his crushed spirit. Now he's feeling fire, physically, and in his mind.

few hot licks surrounded by the opposite sex perturb her in the least. She played with Ozzie Nelson for quite a spell and working der if all was well. Crushed Cartilage.

familiar story to her.

Patrons of the Biltmore will be able to hear Miss Ashford give out on the trumpet for the first time number of doctors, they found out the process of the process of the story of the process of tonight, when she takes her place that during his long snooze on the with Ken's boys in the Empire stack of tent poles in the bouncing As truck he had crushed the cartilage between his fifth, sixth and 12th

vertebrae. Which brings Private Gilbert to Lawson General Hospital a very unhappy man. In no time, of Charles Coates, convicted slayer of Corporal Fred Black Jr., of the and walking around again. But State Highway Patrol, lost another of cash money he had none. Of battle in his effort to evade the electric half again. But tooth paste he was void, of shav ing cream he was defunct.

Private Gilbert, depressed by it all, finally wandered into the Red

Cross office, looking woeful.

Red Cross Helped. They sent Private Gilbert back of Tattnall prison, and Deputy
Warden W. B. Pippin.

Judge M. W. Eason, of the city
court of Reidsville, turned down

They handed him a "comfort kit beaming broadly. They told him how to go about tracing his service with all the things he needed for shaving and whatnot. They hung court. Previously the supreme a stocking on his bed at Christ-court had upheld Coates' convic-mas. They saw to it he had cigarettes and stamps and envelopes. He had been so broke he couldn't

write his girl and she was get-GORDON NOW PLAYING 'IT STARTED

WITH EVE

GEORGIA-T, C. U. ORANGE BOWL GAME

Ginny's back!

Ginny Braynard the biggest little stick of dynamite personality in the musical arsenal. She puts songs over, under and around and about! Back with

Ben Young and His "Young Ideas in Music" Plus the

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Artistic Dance Duo One of the finest floor shows ever offered Atlanta. Don't miss this 5-ring entertain-

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IN HAVANA" IN TECHNICOLOR
Extra!
"THE TANKS ARE COMING"
A Comedy With GEO. TOBIAS

Starts Thurs.

The Lover of Winsing" The Lovers of "Virginia"
Madeleine Carroll Stirling Hayden "Bahama Passage"

LAST 2 ROXY DAYS GARY COOPER "SERGEANT YORK"

"PACIFIC BLACKOUT"

PARAMOUNT PLAYING Held Over From the Fox CLAUDETTE COLBERT RAY MILLAND BRIAN AHERNE

TODAY CAPITOL Thru Thurs "BAD LANDS OF DAKOTA"

"SKYLARK"

Robert Stack Ann Rutherford Richard Dix

Girl Musicians How Red Cross Morgenthau Denies Rumor U.S. Will Confiscate Savings

He gave reporters a statement saying:

"In view of recurring rumors that the government is "'I wish to state most emphatically that there are no

"'The federal government does not have under consideration any proposal regarding the confiscation of savings

"'Furthermore,' he added, 'Any one circulating rumors

She thought he was fatally injured here this afternoon plane. He was stationed at Dale Mabry Field near here.

and one which cannot be picked up on any street corner.

Thinking that his nether expected it comes," said Private Gilbert the other day. "They've done plenty other day. "They've done plenty Nor is Private Gilbert a rare He's just one among thou-

sands the Red Cross have helped in one way or another, as they

needs something and needs it As a consequence, they need funds and need them badly. So help all you can when your time

mes to contribute to the Red Cross war fund drive. ARMY FLYER KILLED.

in the crash of an Army pursuit

RIALTO Ruth Hussey

Robert Young Married Bachelor

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7:30 WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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Enroll Wednesday—10 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. Also Intermediate or Advanced Classes PRIVATE LESSONS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 12.— P—Lieutenant Henry Thomas 26 Pine St., N. E. Horton, 26, of Kershaw, S. C., was SLASHING TO THE VERY PEAK OF SADVENTURE THRILLS!

EDWARD SMALL presents,

Alexandre Dunas

Thrillswent drama of two brothers thrill-swept drama of two brothers born as one...with but a single soul! What strange bond ties th soul of the Corsican Brothers

together-causes each to feel the other's pain and joy? Why does each brother love with the power of two hearts ... his own and his brother's?

STARRING DOUGLAS

WARRICK · TAMIROFF

J. Carrol Naish · H. B. Warner · Henry Wilcoxon John Emery · Gloria Holden · Veda Ann Borg Directed by GREGORY RATOFF

TODAY-Last Times MICKEY ROONEY "BABES ON

JUDY GARLAND BROADWAY



Mr. and Mrs. R. Emmett Chatfield, of Thomaston, announce the birth of a son, Robert Emmett Chatfield III, on December 28. Mcs. Chatfield is the former Miss Myrta Jernigan, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiles A. Melli-champ announces the birth of a son, Stiles Augustus Jr., January 1 at French Hospital in New York Mrs. Mellichamp is the former Miss Eugenia Fripp, of Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Maffett announce the birth of a daughter on January 5 at Emory University Hospital whom they have named Beverly Lynn. Mrs. Maffett is the former Miss Beverly Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nolen announce the birth of a daughter on January 4, who has been named Gayle Adele. Mrs. Nolen is the former Miss Isabel Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Roberts announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Ellen, on January 9 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rourk, of Winston-Salem, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Catharine, on January 12. Mrs. Rourke is the former Miss Helen Gude, daughter of Mrs. Helen O'Brien Gude, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Hunt announce the birth of a daughter on January 6 at Crawford W. Long Josephal, whom they have named Joyce Marie. Mrs. Hunt is the former Miss Mary Frances Hambright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hambright. Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Hunt, of Rebecca, Ga., are the paternal grandgarants of the baby.

Miss Huston Marries Eugene R. Booth.

The marriage of Miss Mary Madeleine Huston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Huston, of Albany, Ga., to Eugene Rodney Booth, of Winston-Salem, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Booth, was solemnized on December 27 at 45 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alva D. Kiser on Virginia circle. Dr. Leroy G. Henderson, of the First Presbyte-rian church of Albany, officiated. *Music was presented by Mrs. Rosina Zahn, pianist; Miss Blanche Albert, vocalist, and Mrs. F. W. Albert, violinist.

The couple took their vows before an altar formed of ferns and ivy centered with white roses. Floor baskets were filled with ferns and white roses, and candelabras held white burning tapers. The ribbon bearers were Misses Kay Huston, niece of the bride, and Ann Frew, cousin of the groom, who wore petal pink net

The matron of honor, Mrs. F. Hillis Bishop, wore a powder blue taffeta gown. Her head dress was a tiara of flowers, and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of pastel sweet peas and blue delphinium. The bride entered with her fa-ther, by whom she was given in marriage. The groom had for his best man Eldridge Powell.

The bride was stunning in her edding gown of blush-tinted satin, featuring a close-fitting bodice made with sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves, and a full skirt ending in a short train. She wore a fingertip tulle veil and her only ornament was a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of pastel sweet peas and swainsonia centered with purple orchids.

The bride's mother was gowned in black velvet and wore gardenias on her shoulder. The groom's mother wore a gown of aquamarine lace posed over taf-feta, and a shoulder spray of gladioli and valley lilies.

Miss Edna Lindsey kept the bride's book. Assisting in enter-

taining were Mesdames Ellis Terry, C. J. Sheehan, Alexander Dahl and Gilmer Richards. Misses Ruth Suttles and Gene Waller presided at the punch bowl.

The three-tiered wedding cake adorned the bride's table, and the cake was encircled with white narcissi and ferns. White tapers

glowed in silver candelabra.

The bride's traveling costume
was a lightweight wool seafoam green ensemble, trimmed in mink, worn with small mink hat and

muff, and brown accessories. She wore orchids on her shoulder. Mr. and Mrs. Booth left for a wedding trip to Miami and other points in Florida, after which they will reside in Winston-Salem, N. C., where Mr. Booth is in business

Bertha Reisman Home Is Formally Opened.

he directors of the Churches nes for Girls held their nthly dinner meeting recently at the new Bertha Reisman home Fourteenth street, preceding the formal opening of the home.
A tribute was paid John Manget, founder and life president, by Edgar Craighead, when he told how these homes for young girls had been fostered by him for the past 28 years. J. N. Reisman, for whose late mother the home was named, presented a radio combi nation to the home. Mrs. E. R. Foster— executive director, announced 222 girls had been cared for in the other five homes during the month, and told of the

Mrs. Hattie Thoroughman and Mrs. Jennie Robeson will be the mothers of the new home, and mothers of the new issued as Mrs. J. H. Brightwell served as hostess at the dinner. The mothers in charge of the other rive unit Purdy Frey and Pearl Willis.



who made reports, were Miss Amelia Marszoff, Mesda.nes L. P. Brightwell, Nannie Tuggle, Emmie



A Hot Meat Sandwich Hits the Spot



These sandwiches will find a welcome on a cold day.

By Sally Saver.

Hot sandwiches hit the spot when folks come in out of the cold, tingling and hungry. Too, they're life savers, for the house-keeper's time is precious these busy days. A filling of barbecued ground steak will be enthusiastically received especially if served cally received, especially if served on toasted buns or rye toast. Hot sandwiches are a specially good luncheon idea, fine for after school or late supper snacks. Make the

sandwiches pictured this way:
Barbecued Ground Steak
Sandwiches.
To serve 4 to 6: Brown 1 pound

ground steak in fat in a skillet. Add 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons Add 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons
Worcestershire sauce, 1-2 cup tomato catsup, 2 teaspoons cider
vinegar and 1-2 cup chopped celery. Mix, then cook slowly with
pan covered, until flavors are
thoroughly blended, about 12 minutes. Serve very hot n toasted
buns or rye toast. Pickles make
an excellent edible garnish. Tuna Sandwich Au Gratin.

Drain 1 small can tuna, flake and mix with 2 tablespoons mayonnaise. Season with a dash of pepper. Toast 4 slices bread and spread with tuna mixture. Make a sauce with 2 cups cream of mushroom sauce and 3 tablespoons flour, blended with 2 tablespoons butter. Cook sauce until thick-ened, then add 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped, to the sauce. Place tuna-spread sandwiches in shallow pan, cover with sauce and top each with a slice of American cheese. Place in oven or under broiler long enough to melt cheese and heat sandwiches thoroughly. With a salad and a drink this is a complete simple meal.

Questions about foods, recipes, cooking and serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or WA. 6565.



The peasant dress holds its own. It's still the most popular style for casual clothes. For practically any informal occasion, Anne Shirley gets out her newest peasant frock, a two-piece ensemble of wool jersey.

Forget Your Worry About Mixing Food

By Ida Jean Kain.

If you have it fixed in your mind that certain foods-fish and milk, or milk and orange juice, cr protein and starch-do not mix well, try this luncheon: Have your favorite fish, creamed if you like, a chopped green salad, whole wheat bread, butter, a glass of milk, and for dessert slice up a nice, juicy orange. That menu mixes milk, fish, oranges and protein, starch and fats. It is a wellbalanced lunch. You will feel fine after you have eaten it.

I don't know how many food fads started, but they surely have stuck. In spite of the national nutrition program, a good many of these notions lin on. Besides the one that certain foods won't' combine, there is one that meat is injurious to the kidneys; that white meat is less harmful than red, and such old-fash that cheese is "binding and that

Any wholesome food combines well with any other wholesome food. You can make a delicious flip with half orange juice and half milk. And there's nothing wrong with a scalloped fish dish in which milk is used.

The reason it is so important to toss out these food notions is this: They often lead to a deficiency diet. There are people who take first one thing and then another out of the menu in the belief that certain foods do not mix well, or that these foods do not agree with them. Finally, they discard so many good and necessary foods that they wind up on a deficiency diet and their symptoms of indigestion, acidosis, aches and ills are actually caused by the absence

of the needed protective elements. There are people, however, who cannot tolerate certain foodsmilk, eggs, wheat, shell fish and strawberries being the commonest. But that is an allergy, not a notion. In that case, ascertain the offending foods and leave them out of your menus. But guard against narrowing below the point which affords protection, the list of foods you can eat. You need all the protective assentials and must get them in some form.

Movie Will Give a Swing Version Of Defense Workers on Late Shift

Duryea and he'll line up a group of young newcomers. The movie is not just a dream. It goes into production very soon.

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A Weak Solution of Iodine

By Dr. William Brady.

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12.—(INS)
There are three kids in Hollywood
—Sol and Den Barzman and Bess
Tassel, who are going great guns
as writers. They wrote parts of
"Meet the People"; they authored
"True To Life" for Paramount
and a play called "Labor Pains."
Now they have sold Samuel Goldwyn a movie story called "Swing
Shift." Their story is based on
the defense workers whose shift
is from four in the afternoon to
midnight. All young people, they
have no recreation, so they have
formed a defense workers' club
which carries on from midnight.
It is Mr. G.'s purpose to make
this a 100 per cent young picture.
He'll cast Dana Andrews, Virginia
Gilmore, Bettye Avery and Dan
Duryea and he'll line up a group
of young newcomers. The movie

"Sunday Punch" sounds like a

giana is too young to marry. Rita Hayworth, who really looks ont just a dream. It goes into reduction very soon.

Soft drink—but it isn't. For your information it's a story by Fay and Michael Kanin purchased by

Rita Hayworth, who really looks tired and has lost a lot of weight, expects to take a six-week vacation in Florida. I was talking

expects to take a six-week va-cation in Florida. I was talking Designs To Brighten Household Linens to her husband, Ed Judson, who says that when she finishes "My Gal Sal" she will take a "techni-

a six-week rest. "You know," he said, "you created that term. Rita won't want to quarrel with her studio so I am suggesting that she just take time out to get herself the stars are weary these days because they have to get up while it its still dark to check in at the studios an hour earlier.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD Holds Little Danger as Poison

cal suspension," if she isn't given inpletely rested." So many of

COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Alice Marble is reported on the verge of marrying an eastern millionaire: Natalie Draper has a badly infected toe and has been quite sick; Kathryn Grayson sees New York for the first time when she and John Shelton vacation there in It turns white in the dark; Esmovie career,

Grin and Bear It

NEW YORK CITY, Sunday.—Yesterday morning, at the Office of Civilian Defense, I met with some 25 people who are working largely in the mountain areas for the Save-the-Children Fund. They

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

MY DAY: Education Is Wasted
On Empty Stomachs

work, as far as possible, with the existing agencies, and one of their main activities is to

salvage desks from schools that are being re-modeled and to provide them for the smaller schools where no desks have been available in In addition, they provide shoes and clothing

for children who would otherwise be out of school. They have managed to have a demonschool. They have managed to have a demonstration project in one of the mountain areas. There, usually in the month of January, the second teacher would nearly always have to resign because not enough children were left in the school to employ two teachers.

By providing suitable shoes and clothing, the children were able to continue coming to school. By helping to provide hot lunches, they have managed to keep that school so well filled with pupils that three teachers have to be employed during most of the school

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I think it is rarely understood in many parts of our country that great numbers of children drop out of school because of lack of proper clothing. We take it for granted that, if we provide schools, we have done all that needs to be done. I have always been in favor of federal aid to education by grants to states which do not have the ability to provide equal opportunities for every child to obtain an education.

I have never been able to separate, however, in my mind, academic education from the health of the child. This can only be good when a child is properly nourished and has adequate medical care. In one mountain county, I am told that 70 per cent of the boys were rejected in the draft because of malnutrition. Providing adequate schools would not meet this question of building an adequate citizen to meet the needs of the community when he reaches

Our interpretation of education must never be so narrow that we lose sight of the fact that learning to read on an empty stomach, or with eyes that are overstrained because of lack of proper eyeglasses, is not real education. Under such circumstances, one cannot learn much and one forgets the little one learns almost immediately, because one stops reading as soon as there is no obligation

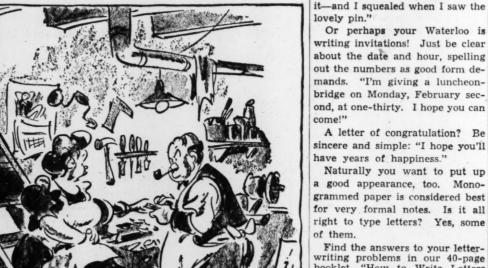
After this group of social workers left, I spent two hours with Administrator McNutt and the director of the Bureau of the Budget, Mr. Harold D. Smith, and various other officials. I returned to the White House just in time for lunch.

I came to New York City last night and I am having a rather lazy day visiting some of the older members of my family, whom I have not seen for some time. After my usual Sunday night broadcast, I am going to speak at a meeting this evening.

John Shelton vacation there in February; Fany Brice and John Simple Rules Can Develop Conti, acting as if they meant it, at the Hollywood Derby; Penny Singleton wearing a "blackout" The Knack of Letter Writing

If letter-writing leaves you with letters that bog down after the telle Taylor and Arthur Heming- hair and mind on end, remember first sentence! You'd find plenty way III at Bill Jordan's bar of this! Good letters can be writ- to say if you knew this little trick. music; Katherine Craig, Bob Preston's wife, has left Paramount ten easily, are written every day Tell the giver how you felt when studio but she will continue her by people not as bright as you. you opened the present. Don't

By Lichty "Your package looked so excit-



"I think you'd better discontinue that, Boswell!-hasn't

it occurred to you that the enemy strikes at

industrial developments?"

For instance, those thank-you you like to see your presents opened? Well, everyone does.

> ing. I was all thumbs unwrapping it-and I squealed when I saw the

> Or perhaps your Waterloo is writing invitations! Just be clear about the date and hour, spelling out the numbers as good form demands. "I'm giving a luncheonbridge on Monday, February second, at one-thirty. I hope you can

> sincere and simple: "I hope you'll have years of happiness."

> a good appearance, too. Monogrammed paper is considered best for very formal notes. Is it all right to type letters? Yes, some

writing problems in our 40-page booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Gives dozens of sample business and social letters; tells correct form, errors to avoid, how to make your letters more charming. Send 15 cents in coins for our

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Today's Charm Tip Their "dates" will forgive a number of things in girl-behavior but NEVER an aloof, bored attitude.

Security for Glamor Makes a Bad Swap hand, you are on the verge of cast-

Dear Dixie:

I am at the end of my rope. I am 21 years old and have been married for four years. My husband has been good to me. He works hard to give me the things I want. He is from a good family and the only trouble with him is that he drinks. I have begged him ot stop, and he worries me very much. Although he does not go out and run around when he you say you only see him once in you are on the verge of casting away something stable and dependable for something of which you know nothing.

GIRL MUST BE CAREFUL NOT TO PURSUE

Dear Dixie:

I am 16 and in love with a boy 18. He dated me for about three months and told me he loved me. Now he has started dating my girl friend and tells her he thinks lots of me and that I am a nice girl. out and run around when ne drinks, he just stays at home and is never mean to me. I have everything I could ask for in a husband. But I am not sure I love him. You see I recently met love him. You see I recently met a man with whom I feel desperatea man with whom I feel desperately in love. He has given me no
reason to love him at all. I only
see him once in awhile. His work
brought me in contact with him.
I have tried to think I was silly
in thinking I loved him. That
was about six months go. I think
of him every minute of the day. I a man with whom I feel desperate- in love with him. This is a very girl friendly in love with him. of him every minute of the day. I the least interested in you, should by that he does not care to be go to sleep thinking of him. I get make some impression. What with you, and if you invite him go to sleep thinking of him. I get up and begin my day thinking of him. I have tried to forget him, and even went away for a while, but I think even much more of him. I know I could never hope for his love. He is just one step of the making and power has been dead, then hurt your the knows that you think a great the making of the making and power hope for your date, it would not be very pleasant for him to refuse would it? And that is about what he would do. Invite him to the party, but be sure there are a number of other stags along too.

out and run around when he You say you only see him once in drinks he just stays at home and

him. I know I could never nope for his love. He is just one step ahead of me in the world. Sometimes I feel as if I married before I had my fling.

PINKY.

making a happy nome for your husband. You say you would rather be dead than hurt your husband. There would be some excuse for you to want to leave him, if he were mean to you or him know that you are so wild not support you. On the other There are a great many things did not support you. On the other impress him again, is to be as at-Make This Tiny Frock in Gay Gingham tractive as possible and try to be with him as often as possible. This would be easy, for since he goes with your best friend it would be a simple matter to arrange foursomes for bridge parties. If he is in your company for a number of times and does not show any in-clination to come back to see you, or does not ask you for a date, you another beau.



down the back for easy dressing!
Long sleeves are optional. The Sewing Instructor shows you how them with a spoon, and thus get more of the valuable nutrition which milk supplies so generously.

You can make these eggless, non-cooked custards in a minute with "Junket" Rennet Tablets-unsweetcontrast; collarless dress, 1 7-8
yards 35-inch fabric and 3 1-8
yards 75-inch fabric and 3 1-8
yards 35-inch fabric and 3 1-8
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ened, add sugar and flavor to taste. The
renate enzyme makes them digest more
readily than plain milk. Widely recommended by doctors for babies and children. At your grocer's and druggist's. Older children enjoy the flavors and colors of rennet-custards made with "Junket" Rennet Powder. Easier and quicker. At grocer's.

Baby Bib—10c—Made of new Byrene Plastic fabric; coverall size; crumb pocket. Easy to keep clean, spot-proof. Pink or blue. Send 10c and front of "Junket" Rennet Powder or Tablet package to "The Junket' Folks," Chr. Hansen's Laboratory, Inc., Dept. 123D, Little Falls, N. Y.





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By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4920 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress with collar, takes 1 3-8 yards 35-inch fabric and 5-8 yards

Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

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The official tincture of iodine poisonous if taken in considerable which was in general use in the quantity, by mistake or with fel-United States and Canada a few onious intent, reports of serious years ago contained 7 1-2 per cent of iodine. Since 1932 a weaker preparation, called mild tincture and medicolegal records.

preparation, called mild tincture of iodine in the United States and weak solution of iodine in Canada, has been generally sold when the public asks for tincture of iodine or just iodine. This mild tincture or weak solution of iodine is the most satisfactory preparation for first aid disinfective.

And medicolegal records.

Numerous far more dangerous poisons are indiscriminately sold to the public without a poison label or even a hint on the label about the possible danger—for instance preparations containing strychnine, acetanilide, etc. Numerous instances of fatal poison iodine is the most satisfactory preparation for first aid disinfection of minor wounds or for any other purpose for which iodine may be used in the home.

In some states the law requires that a poison label be applied to tincture of iodine, the familiar skull and crossbones. Whether this is required for solution of iodine in Canada. I do not know.

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Other states require no such poison label on tincture of iodine poison label on tincture of iodine sold to the public.

The United States pharmacopoeia is about to be revised—the regular decennial revision. It is to be hoped that the revision committee and their medical, pharmacological and chemical assomators are the second control of the control of t sold to the public.

Although the older textbooks assert that tincture of iodine is light and make the weak solution of iodine now used in Canada of-ficial in the United States, in place of mild tincture of iodine, and at the same time issue some

official statement as to the innoc-uous character of weak solution of iodine, which will bring an end to the wretched trick by which



Atlantan Haunts Ship Docks To Await Daughter's Arrival only the immediate families present. Due to the groom's duty in the service, the wedding date was

• SINCE SUNDAY Mrs. Samuel E. McConnell has been keeping vigil at the New Orleans docks, patiently waiting for the boat which has her daughter, Betty McConnell Woodward, as a passenger. Betty's husband, Lieutenant Walden Woodward, is stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, you know, and she is being

sent home for the duration. Betty telephoned her mother the other day to let her know that

she will arrive this week. Strict censorship, however, kept her from revealing the name of the boat or the day of arrival!

So in order to assure a proper welcome for her daughter, Mrs.

McConnell decided that there was only one thing to do—to haunt the New Orleans docks every

Cross in lieu of having their an-

nual formal dance? . . . That Dean and Emily Mobley Sprat-lin are residing in California,

where he is on duty with the U. S. Navy? . . . That the Panhellenic girl-break dance takes

place Friday evening at the Ansley hotel? . . . That a group of North Fulton and Seminary girls is taking a course in home

nursing on Saturday mornings?
... That Margaret Harmon attended Mrs. Owen McConnell's recent tea wearing a hat

fashioned of real orchids? . . . That Peggy Smith, daughter of the C. R. Smiths, of Concord,

has been elected secretary and treasurer of her residence hall

at Stephens College? . . . That there are as many men taking

the A. W. V. S. preparedness course at the Morningside school as there are women?

Personals

race, where she will spend several

Mrs. Julian Harris has returned to Chattanooga after spending sev-eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Collier on Harris Trail.

Miss Grace Fitzgerald, daugh-

ferred by the Ford company.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hickey, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cripe and Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Spitler in Avondale

parts on Saturday for St. Simons

Island, where she will visit Mr.

Miss Peggy Gude is visiting her

Mrs. F. B. Eckford has returned

from Birmingham and is at the

Georgian Terrace. She visited her daughter, Mrs. James Little, who

is the former Miss Gates Eckford,

Their marriage took place at St.

The Buckhead Elks' Auxiliary

will sponsor a Red Cross first-aid

class, under the direction of Em-mett Barlow, for the mothers,

wives and daughters of the mem-

bers of the Buckhead Elks Lodge,

Luke's church last October.

First-Aid Class.

brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rourk, in Winston-Salem,

and Mrs. Langdon C. Quin.

in Augusta.

recently.

North Carolina.

of Atlanta.

Safety Harbor, Fla.

Betty has in her charge young James H. Reeves III, grandson of General James H. Reeves, Atlanta Red Cross director, and Mrs. Reeves. Little Jimmy is the son of Captain and Mrs. James H. Reeves Jr., who also are sta-tioned in the Canal Zone, and will remain with his grandparents for the duration.

Arriving on the same boat with Betty will be Mrs. John Vail, who will visit her here for several days. According to Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Vail is most at-

tractive, possessing both charm and good looks. Mrs. McConnell has been having an exciting time lately. She was in Panama when the war broke out, a subject which she dismisses with the snap of a finger. In fact, the only com-ment she made to Sally Forth was that 10 days later she found herself discarding summer clothes for a fur coat and was on her way to Petersburg Va., to visit her son, Lieutenant Wel-lington McConnell, who is sta-

tioned at Camp Lee. But she did reveal an inter-esting sidelight on Betty's life in the Canal Zone. It seems that the Woodwards' favorite newspaper is The Atlanta Constitution, and they have subscribed to the Sunday edition ever since

they have been there. Even though distance causes the paper to arrive 10 days after publication, its news is still NEWS to the absentees, who read it from cover to cover with avid interest. And the day of its arrival means that the Wood-ward household sits down to luncheon an hour or so later,

than usual! There are a number of Atlantans and Georgians stationed at the same post, consequently "Constitution day" means a gathering for tea at the Woodward quarters, the guests enter-taining themselves with their favorite sections of the paper! According to Mrs. McConnell,

the arrival of The Constitution is the high peak of the week and causes as much excitement and interest as a "round-robin" letter from home!

Preparedness means victory and the Red Cross trains to insure preparedness. Give to the Red Cross today.

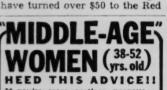
• • • BREAKFAST in Havana, luncheon in Mi-ami, and on to Atlanta the same day! Such was the airplane record established by Dr. and E. Paullin when they returned from Cuba. They went to Havana to attend the meeting of the Carlos Finlay Medical search Body, of which Dr. Paullin was named chairman of the scientific advisory committee for the United States. He received the medal denoting the highest scientific decoration which Cuba av irds a physician,

and was the only one in the south attending the session Luncheon at Havana's glorified Yacht Club, dinners on palatial yachts in the harbor, and ceremonies in the President's palace, with Batista, the President, bestowing the medals on the seven physicians receiving the decorations, were highlights of Dr. and Mrs. Paullin's visit. Orchids galore were sent Mrs. Paullin during her stay in Ha-vana, and she never left the National hotel without clusters of these exotic flowers adorn-

ing her shoulder. A porcelain container in the shape of a "V" for victory, and filled with red carnations and blue flowers, beautified the center of the luncheon table at the Yacht Club. Red, white and blue ribbon streamers radiated from the centerpiece to the minature United States and Cuban flags, which denoted the friendfeeling existing between the

Have you bought your ticket for the judging school to be sponsored next month by the Atlanta Flower Show Association? Get them through the ticket chairman, Mrs. Willard McBurney, or at the Garden Center at Rich's or the Garden Service at Davison's. The president, Mrs. Davis Webster, announces that the proceeds will

be given to the Red Cross. . . DO YOU KNOW? That the Phi Mus at Georgia



ou're cross, restless, nervous

Former Atlantan Weds in Tampa

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 12.-Miss Henrietta Maas Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Waterman, of this city, formerly of Atlanta, became the bride of Lieutenant Spencer Asa Spross, son of Mrs. B. G. Spross, of Lansing, Mich., here Monday at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Captain and Mrs. Jerome A. Waterman, on South Orleans avenue. Rabbi David Zielonka, of Temple Schaarai Zedek, officiated with

advanced.

Vases of pink gladioli and pink gerberas were used as the decora-tions in the living room, where the tions in the living room, where the ceremony was performed. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was becomingly gowned in sheer green wool made along tailored lines and worn with a tweed coat. She wore a brown felt hat, with matching accessories, and her flowers were orchids. Lieutenant Hyman Shack-

man was the best man.

Mrs. Waterman, mother of the bride, was gowned in a black crepe with a sapphire blue yoke. After the ceremony an informal reception was held. The table in the dining room was adorned with an arrangement of white gladioli and lilies of the valley, centered

with calla lilies.

The bride is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Names. The groom was graduated from Michigan State College and is a member of the 29th Bombardment Group. The couple will reside at the Renmah Court apartments.

Ferrell-Verlander Wedding Announced. lander, were married recently at a home ceremony. Dr. M. A. Coop-

er read the marriage service.

The bride's maid of honor and only attendant was her sister, Miss Wilma Ruth Ferrell, and Clyde Verlander Jr., brother of the groom, acted as best man.

have opened their home in Miami, model of pale green and gold and town guests. her other accessories were brown Mrs. R. C. Frampton, of St. Louis, Mo., is at the Georgian Ter-

Mrs. Julius de Give is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert de Give, in Miami. Before returning she will visit another son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julius de Give, in Miami costume she wore a cluster of purple orchids at her shoulder.

After the ceremony the bride's ed cathedral candelabra. parents entertained at a reception. The bridal couple resides at 1433 South Gordon street. Mr. Verlander received his B.S.

degree in industrial management at Georgia Tech in 1939, and is now employed with the Chevrolet Motor Company. His brothers are Clyde Verlander Jr. and Carl Ver-

Mrs. Alfred I. Barton has re-turned to New York after spend-ing the weekend in Atlanta at her home on Valley and Tuxedo roads. lander, both of this city. The bride was graduated from Commercial High school. Her sisters are Miss Wilma Ferrell and Harry P. Woodward is spend-Mrs. R. L. Hill, of this city, and Mrs. Ben J. Conyers, of Bowling Green, Ky. J. L. Ferrell and W. ng a week at the Barth hotel in N. Ferrell, of LaGrange, are her

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fitz-gerald, of Avondale Estates, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Le Craw in Columbia, S. C. Miss Mobley Weds

Gordon Massengale. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Burke and family have moved to Detroit. Mich., where Mr. Burke was trans-Mrs. Justin Bradley, of Hornell, Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. James Wimberly has returned after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Boardman, Mrs. Willie Pence is improving at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, who founded and established Young Harris College in north where she underwent an operation Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hopkins de-Union Point, was an outstanding

Georgian.

late Gordon Massengale. He is connected with the Bureau of Measures and Standards in Washversity of Alabama. His mother, Mrs. Marshall R. Sims, is the former Cornelia Stephenson, of Birmingham, Ala. He is descended from the Fauntleroys and Pettits of Virginia and the Kennon, Lewis and Howard families of North is and Howard Tamilles of Association of Carolina. Mr. Massengale spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Marshall Redding Weds Lieut. Schill.

Ensign Walter A. Smith, U. S. N., and Mrs. Smith, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chalmers on Penn avenue. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Jean Chalmers. Ensign Smith is stationed in Norfolk. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Pruitt Married

Pruitt, to Lieutenant Benjamin A. Mikulencak, M. C., of Dallas, Texas. The ceremony was quietly solemnized December 20 by Dr.

George C. Light at his home on East Lake drive. Beginning January 14, at 7 o'clock, classes will be held each The bride was graduated from Commercial High school and now Monday and Wednesday evening at 2765 Peachtree road. Persons has a secretarial position with the American Mutual Insurance Cominterested in attending these may phone Mrs. Bartle Bates, Cherokee 2763; Mrs. John P. Coleman, Cher-okee 2788; Mrs. J. O. Waddell, pany. The groom attended the University of Texas and received his medical degree from Baylor Hazelrigs-Jones. University College of Medicine at Dallas, where he was a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity and Alpha Pi Alpha honorary medical Harelying to James Francis Jones. Herelying to James Francis Jones. Cherokee 3587.
Members of the Buckhead Elks'

Members of the Buckhead Elks' Auxiliary meet Tuesday evening.

D.A.R. Board To Meet.

Executive board of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., will blouse and matching the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter. But the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter. But the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter. But the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter. But the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter. But the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter. But the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter. But the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter. But the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter. But the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter. But the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter. But the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter. But the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter. But the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter. But the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter. But the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter. But the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter. But the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter is the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter in the bridge chapter in the bridge chapt meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow hat. Her accessories were black morning, January 14, at the wore a cluster of gar-White Provision Company, corner denias.

nd she wore a cluster of gar-lenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are now The couple is residing at 1161

Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are now residing at 1506 Olympian way, southwest.

Luncheon will be served o'clock. of Fourteenth street and Howell



Wedding Announced. Miss Alice Ferrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ferrell, and William Ashley Verlander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virginous Clyde Verlander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virginous Clyde Verlander, were married recently at lander were married recently at

Miss Sarah Rawson Smith, youngest daughter of Marion Smith, became the bride of Lieutenant Randolph Mulford Jordan, Ing Club for his daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lieutenant Jordan. Guests were Curtis Jordan, of Columbus, yes-received in the ballroom, the east-Mrs. James M. Cox and her daughter, Miss Barbara Cox, who spent several days recently in their apartment in the Biltmore, roses. Her turban was a draped their apartment in the Biltmore, in the

sion a stunning model of seafoam white snapdragons, and large urns green crepe. Her hat was of black placed on either side of the chancel silver soup tursen filled faille and her other accessories entrance were filled with similar were also of black. To accent her flowers. The choir loft and altar were banked with palms amid were banked with palms amid ing in entertaining were Mrs. Clarence Haverty and Mrs. Charles

> Ushers were Curtis Jordan Jr., Elliott Wadell Jr., George Kyle

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Maron Smith Allen and Mrs. John L. Tison Jr., of Athens, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. M. Chaplin ed alike in becoming models of powder blue crepe fashioned with

The bride traveled in a threepurple velvet flowers and their were alligator, and her flowers long gloves were of violet. They were yellow orchids. carried muffs made of Parma vio-

ter in marriage, and the groom Ky., where the groom is a lieuten-those his brother, Gunby Jordan, ant in the army.

The O'Keefe P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock at the school. Arthur E. Sortore, in Avondale ficiating.

The bride wore a suit of sap-clusters of orange blossoms to rewhite lilacs.

terday at All Saints Episcopal ern end of which was screened off model of pale green and gold and her other accessories were brown suede

The bride chose for the occasion a stunning model of seaform. White snapdragons, white snapdragons, white snapdragons, gladioli and calla lilies. One of the buffet tables was centered with the bride's cake, and graced at either end with a silver wine cooler filled with white snapdragons, gladioli and calla lilies. The other states and many out-or-particles was centered with the bride's cake, and graced at either end with a silver wine cooler filled with white snapdragons, gladioli and calla lilies. ed table held as a centerpiece a silver soup tureen filled with similar flowers and flanked on either side with silver candelabra. Assist-

> Rawson. Mrs. Jordan, mother of the Jr., all of Columbus, and Charles Ruprecht, of Sewickley, Pa. trimmed with two red birds. Her flowers were red camellias. Mrs. William Rawson, grandmother of the bride, wore black crepe trim-Jennings, of Sewickley, Pa., sister of the groom. They were gown-hat was trimmed in white feath-

> draped skirts, three - quarter-length sleeves and V-necklines. in soft tones of grey, gold and red. piece cashmere tweed suit striped They wore skull caps fashioned of Her hat was brown, her accessories

After their wedding trip, the bridal couple will establish tem-Marion Smith gave his daugh- porary residence at Fort Knox,

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Mobley and Gordon Bonner Massengale, of Washington, D. C., was quietly solemnized on December 31, 1941, at Druid Hills Methodist church, with Rev. E. C. Few officiating.

The bride wore a suit of sappine blue wool and orchids. She was given in marriage by her brother, James H. Mobley. William Bell, of Seattle, Wash., and Washington.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Massengale reside in Washington.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James N. Mobley. William Bell, of Seattle, Wash., and Washington.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James N. Mobley with to her blond tresses with a small wreath of orange blossoms. She wore a circular fingersing by her brother, James N. Mobley with to her blond tresses with a small wreath of orange blossoms. She wore a circular fingersing by her bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James N. Mobley which belonged to her mother, the former Marcelle Harris, member of the family of Young Harris who founded and established who founded for the family blonde, was an exquisite figure in her wedding gown of white satin and lace. The white heap the white satin and lace. The white sa Ordon Massengale.

as best man. The bride, who is Out-of-town guests present were Mr. The wedding of Miss Dorothy a beautiful blonde, was an exqui-

Georgia. Her grandfather, Judge Ben Moore, of Crawfordville and Mr. and Mrs. Barker To Mark inion Point, was an outstanding deorgian. Mr. Massengale is the son of the Son of the Medding Anniversary

golden wedding anniversary, and friends are invited to call.

Fort Benning, and W. Reynolds Barker, of Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker are beloved

Among interesting events of the Miss Sally Reynolds, her marriage Epworth Methodist church, W. S. week will be the informal open to Mr. Barker having taken place of C. S., meets at 10 o'clock at ington. He graduated from Emory house to be held tomorrow after-University and the Georgia School noon and evening by Mr. and Mrs. The late Dr. J. W. Lee officiated. of Technology, also taking courses at Duke University and the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Barker have three will be in celebration of their city; Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, of

> Their grandchildren are Rayand prominent residents of Atlanta. Mrs. Barker is the former ton and Reynolds Barker Jr.

B. and P. W. Club Meets Wednesday.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 12.—Of Business and Professional Wominterest in Atlanta, where the en's Club meets on Wednesday To Lieut. Mikulencak.

Announcement is made by the Rev. and Mrs. Willis Stephens.

Pruitt of the marriage of their land the marriage of their land the marriage of their land to the marriage of the evening, at 6:30 o'clock at the Pruitt of the marriage of their lumbus, and Lieutenant Lyle Predaughter, Miss Hattie Lorraine vost Schill, of Camp Polk, La., for-We Take Democracy for Granted."

now connected with the Pullman at 851 Parkway drive, N. E. James Company.

Setze will give a travelogue cov-Luncheon will be served at 12

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13.

The Sheltering Arms Association meets at 10:30 o'clock at Osgood Sander's Nursery.

Elizabeth's Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church meets at 6 o'clock in the assembly room.

The Atlanta Pilot Club meets at 6 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. The executive board will meet at 5:30 o'clock.

The Boulevard Woman's Club-meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. V. Weaver. Members of the executive board meet at 2

The Dahlia Society, of Georgia meets at 7:45 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce.

The Atlanta Smith College Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George C. Kaulbach, 3847 Wieu-

The Azalea Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. F. Lyon, 1734 Cornell road.

Highland P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. At 9:30 o'clock Miss Gertrude Corrigan, principal of Highland school, speaks.

The executive board of the Smillie P.-T. A. meets in the iibrary of the school at 10:30

Grant Park P.-T. A. observes daddies' night at 7:15 o'clock in the auditorium

The Tulip Study Club meets in Rich's conference room at 11 o'clock. Executive board meets at 10 o'clock.

Martha Chapter 128, O. E. S. this evening at 8 o'clock in Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucille av-

enue and Gordon street. The executive board of the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. meets at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house, corner Juniper and Sixth

The executive board of the Lee Street P.-T. A. meets in the school library at 10 o'clock.

The executive board of the J Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the school library. Executive committee of Samuel

Inman P.-T. A. meets at 8:45 o'clock in the school library. The Evan P. Howell P.-T. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium

College Street-North Avenue Preschool P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the College Street school cafeteria.

Stanton P.-T. A. meets at 2:30

North Fulton High School P. T. A. meets at 3 o'clock.

The P.-T. A. executive committee of Georgia Avenue school meets at 10 o'clock in the school

Peeples Street P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 7:30

o'clock. The East Lake School P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets at 8

o'clock. The Study Group on Atlanta Problems of A. A. U. W. meets. at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Stephen

C. Hale, 1403 Emory road. Executive committe of Morningside P.-T. A. meets in the school library at 9:30 o'clock.

The Cheshire Bridge Garden Club meets at the Colonial flower shop, 1049 Peachtree street, at 10:30 o'clock.

Haygood executive committee meets at 10 o'clock in the prin-

The Atlanta and Fulton County Chapter, Service Star Legion, meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The Charities Circle meets at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Russell Burke, 1996 Ponce de Leon avenue.

of C. S., meets at 10 o'clock at the church.

The Atlanta and Fulton county chapters of Service Star Legion meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club

O. E. S. Chapter Installs Officers.

The installation of Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., was The grand installing officers were as follows: Julia Jackson Turner, installing officer; Pauline Dillon, marshal; Grace Lynn chaplain; Kate Pierce, recorder Kate Massey, organist; Thelma

Wern Kierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick C. Kierce, of Columbus, and Lieutenant Lyle Prevost Schill, of Camp Polk, La., formerly of Baltimore, which was solemnized last Monday at 5 o'clock at the First Baptist church. The bride wore a smart spring outfit of defense blue with small hat trimmed with ice blue birds. Her flowers were orchids.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, Lieutenant Schill and his bride will reside at Camp Polk, La. Bride Will Bellah, Miss Callie Rider, Miss Agnes Baker, Mrs. Helen Coleman, Miss Kate Brown, Mrs. Mabel McNeill, Miss Inez Hutcheson, Mrs. Mabel McNeill, Miss Inez Morris, soloist.

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Women's Prominent Visitors to Attend Miss Fuller's Wedding Jan. 17 Prominent Visitors to Attend

A group of prominent guests will arrive this week to attend the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Fuller and Lieutenant Charles Flammer, of Bronxville, N. Y., and Camp Blanding, Fla., which will be an important event of Saturday afternoon.

The ceremony takes place at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller, on Chatham road. The ceremony will be attended only by the family and out-of-town guests, and a small reception

only by the family and out-oftown guests, and a small reception
will follow.

Heading the list of visitors will be
Mrs. Harold Flammer, of Bronxville, mother of the groom-elect,
who arrives on Thursday and will
be at the Biltmore hotel. On Fri-

Emory S. A. E.'s Plan Dance On Saturday for Initiates

Emory chapter of the Sigma Alpha Nell Turner, Van Hunt, treasurer, Epsilon fraternity on Saturday with Miss Ida Ruth Wells. evening from 8 to 12 o'clock at the little auditorium on the campus. Preceding the dance a stag ban-

quet will be held at the chapter Honor guests for the two affairs will be the new initiates of the fraternity, who are Robert Coggins, of Marietta; George Bryan, of Adel; Bert Roper, of Winter Condense Flyand Allen Telebart takes place on Tuesdays and Estatement of the Condense Flyand Allen Telebart takes place on Tuesdays and Estate Telebart Teleba

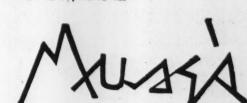
Inaugurating the annual mid-winter college formals will be the dance planned by members of the Cliff Walton, secretary, with Miss

Garden, Fla., and Allen Tolchard, takes place on Tuesdays and Fridays. Anyone interested in this Officers of the fraternity and class may register at the school their dates will be Roy Emmet, office with Miss Louise McCoy, or president, with Miss Julia Florphone WA. 3921 or WA. 3922.



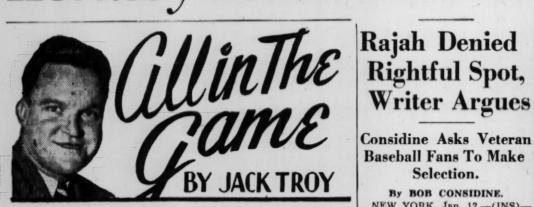
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The Style Center of the South

Hornsby Leads Nominees for Hall of Fame in Poll on Past Greats



Crack Jacket Team There is every indication that Roy Mundorff has come up with another of those good Georgia Tech basketball teams. The Jackets have the poise that is associated with a veteran cast.

The manner in which the team has started the season indicates an ability to make a strong showing in any company, and there will be an opportunity for followers to tell more about this on Thursday and Saturday of this week.

Hank Crisp's Alabama team, always a potent contender for conference honors, plays in the school gymnasium Thursday, while the Vanderbilt Commodores are scheduled for Saturday night.

It's to be a big week in basketball, with the Original Celtics and Police Crackers heading the colorful program Wednesday night at the city auditorium

The new wooden floor at the auditorium promises a return of the good old days in basketball hereabouts. There may be a chance for the conference tournaments to be held here again. They used to be

At any rate, it provides a swell setting for another clash between the world champs and a team coached by Shep Lauter. One of Shep's teams beat the Celtics a few years back. Few teams do.

It's Coming Home War's going to bring home, in a big way to a lot of hunters and fishermen, problems which have existed for

I speak of the hunters and fishermen who have had a cursory interest only because they could crank up Lizzie and do their fishing and hunting in adjacent states. War may change all this, just as it may change a lot of other pursuits as of normal times.

Conservation of auto tires will cut down on so much commuting on hunts, chances are, and then the home state problem is going to be driven home. The sportsmen who previously have not been concerned with the problems of the stay-at-homes are going to decry pollution of streams and the scarcity of good

places in which to hunt. Between pollution in streams and posted preserves ordinary and even not so ordinary, sportsmen are finding fish and game harder to obtain.

Georgia's Wildlife Federation will have a greatly increased membership when these facts are discovered by former "commuters." There will be a demand for action. Watch and see.

Personally, I have heeded the Wildlife Department's admonition to "Stop Over in Georgia for Good Hunting." But there still is a queston that hasn't been answered-

Never Again I'd rather be sentenced to pick an acre of cotton than be commissioned by anyone to pick another goose. John Martin sold me on the idea that it was character building, and so it is. And if a goose doesn't have pimples, there's one thing one does have: feathers. And down. And it gets you down.

There's no short cut. After the huge honker has been frozen and is thawing out, care must be taken in plucking feathers not to break the skin. So it's a long, arduous, tedious task. It's almost a case of picking feather by feather. And that's impossible. After plucking feathers until you're blue in the face, you then start all over again on down. And then there are the little quills, or pin feathers, that must be pinched out

We must have missed quite a fe wof these, for when Julia went to cook the birds she had to spend a lot of extra time going over what we thought was a thorough job. You just can't do a thorough job of cleaning a goose. Patience wears thin. Nerves grow raw. Fingers and wrists grow numb. All feeling goes.

Personally, I'd rather pay \$5 for the privilege of NOT tackling another Canadian honker.

And now that I know what it's all about, I can appreciate how difficult they are to bring down. It takes a pretty heavy load of shot to penetrate the layers of feathers. In full flight they shed the shot-and small wonder.

Next time John Martin talks me into something like this I'm going to offer, instead, to do the day's washing.

Opens at Mercer Postpones Meeting

MACON, Ga., Jan. 12.-The most intensive intramural athletic and physical education programs in the history of Mercer Univer-Coach Bobby Hooks before he re- bort. ports to the Army.

help direct.

Basketball, boxing, wrestling, tennis, softball, soccer, touch-footsports are scheduled

Eight boy teams and four girl ny would be one of the best lightsextets today began a basketball weights in the business if he had tournament that will last four a smart handler to cure him of a through 1920, a great batter in

Intramural Card Field Trial Club

The Atlanta Field Trial Club postponed its meeting scheduled for last night to Monday night, January 19, due to the running of being inaugurated by the Georgia Field trials at Waynes-

A vote is being held by the club to determine the night which best suits the members of the organization for monthly meetings.

Francis Albertanti, the noted weight-lifting and other space-grabber, brings back word from the west coast that Ray Luncouple of bad habits.



PEORIA, ILL

Considine Asks Veteran Baseball Fans To Make Selection.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- (INS)-The veteran baseball fans of the country-at least the good crosssection which responded to a recent plea from this departmentare agreed that of all the great baseball figures of the past who are not now in the hall of fame the man who most deserves that

honor is Rogers Hornsby.

The great right-handed hitter, who has been tacitly barred from a major league managerial berth because owners fear they'll arouse the wrath of Judge Landis if they appoint a man who in turn aroused Landis' anti-racing ire, has a lifetime batting average of .358. Only Cobb's suitably immortalized .363 average tops Hornsbys The Rajah thrice hit over bys The Rajah thrice hit over 400 and was a winning World

Series manager.
But he has never been able to muster enough votes among the baseball writers of the country to induct him in the Cooperstown, N. Y., memorial to the game. The rules state that only players gar-nering 75 per cent of the total sportswriters' votes are eligible.

We saw so few of the oldtimers in action that we asked the more seasoned fans to guide us in mak-ing the ten choices we are permitted as a baseball writer. It was Hornsby, by a comfortable margin, for first choice—even among fans whose shaky handwriting proved their statements that they are close students of the game as far back as the 1880s.
HUGGINS NEXT.

Behind Hornsby finished the late great Miller Huggins, tiny boss twenties. Dozens of oldtimers re-

37. His lifetime batting average .316, and he holds a host of records and near records. He made six hits in six consecutive times at bat in a game in 1924; set a record for most chances accented by a second baseman, plus a record for most assists; led his league three times in stolen bases, played in eight World Series; hit .571 in his two all-star games and was always a great, driving force

Mickey Cochrane, of almost similar temperament, finished behind Frisch in fourth place in our Many called him the greatest catcher they had ever seen. Curiously enough, the baseball

Our poll became snarled in a tie for fifth place, a tie between Clark Griffith and the late Rube Waddell. Griffith pioneered with Ban Johnson and Charles Comiskey (both in the hall) to form the American League and became its first winning manager, as pilot of the White Sox in 1901.

WON 236, LOST 138. He won 24 games and lost only seven that year; won 235 and lost 139 during his long active life in the sport, inaugurated many useful reforms, installed much new technique into pitching — and hasn't been forgotten by the old-

Waddell, the great eccentric who and lost 142 during his curious canumber of 2,375 men. He struck out 343 men in 1904, and once was during his minor league days with the aid of only his catcher. Brooklyn hasn't forgotten Dazzy Vance in the rush to hail "dem The old dazzler copped bums." of Vance came Iron Man Joseph Jerome McGinnity, who Jerome McGinnity, who started pitching for Montgomery (Ala.) in and he reached the green strong going next the fleg h 1893 and finished with Dubuque in 1925. Five times McGinnity, who reached his greatest fame under McGraw, pitched double-headers. Back of the iron man, in ninth place, finished Hughie Jennings, through 1920, a great batter in the era of the dead ball (and hit by the pitcher 49 times in one sea-



BIG JOB AHEAD-These Boys' High boys have their work cut out for them this year. They must fill the shoes of Purple Hurricane cagers who carried Dwight Keith's five to the Big Six League championship and to the finals of the state tournament last year. With Johnny Doyle, Bobby Gaston and Dixie Cohen gone and Clint Castleberry sidelined with a football shoulder injury, Red Hughes and this quintet must shoulder the burden in league play starting tonight. Left to right are Charlie Smith, David Hambrick, Bob Rayle, Scott Reynolds and Charles Brooks. The Purples open against G. M. A. and Tech High faces Marist at Grady court.

Chances for Los Angeles Crown.

By ROBERT MYERS.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.-(AP)-Benny Hogan and husky Jimmy Thomson wound up in a deadlock

face hard luck Sam Snead.

Hogan and Thomson, golf's writers have never given a catcher enough votes to put him in the club tied at 282 blows apiece.

The defending the control of Club tied at 282 blows apiece.
Thomson shot the finish round over the par 36-36—72 course in uneventful, consistent fashion, leaving Hogan to supply the gallery thrill and Spead and pages.

The defending champions lost strength of Commercial and Martine topnotchers—Johnny Doyle, Bud Tippens, is reported a real leaving Hogan to supply the gallery thrill and Spead and pages.

Little is known yet of the row, Rainwater said, and their devastaken to the hospital January 2 for treatment of a nervous condition resulting largely from an auto accident in which he escaped ports that the tournament already injury.

steep, elevated par-five hole, and ended with 285.

ANOTHER EIGHT. It was an eight on a par-five hole at Philadelphia in 1939 that cost Snead the United States Open. Cooper, who started out on the final round with a two-stroke needed a keeper, won 203 games over Thomson and Snead, faded over Thomson and Snead, faded lead over Hogan, and three strokes reer and struck out the appalling under the bristling pace of these two power sluggers, Hogan and Jimmy, and took a 75 for 285.

pitched a full double-header. It brilliant 69, and Hogan, biggest that he once called in all of his fielders—and struck out the side up to the 500-yard 18th needing a birdle four. Sam Snead had reached the 18th

but a short time before, but he was three blows under par. Then came Snead's explosion from the front rank with a 78 for 285. Hogan's drive traveled 325 yards

an iron, going past the flag by 25 feet. He got down in two for his birdie, a score of 70 and a tie with Thomson. The crowd loved it.
PLAYOFF TODAY. The two play the deadlock off tomorrow for the prize money—\$3,500 to the winner and \$1,700

to the runner-up. Snead, Cooper and young Chick And in 10th place came Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich. Chance, the "peerless boss of the Cubs in the boss of the Cubs in the bracket while six strokes back early 1900's when the Cubs made four World Series between 1906 of the twin leaders were ex-Na-World Series between 1906 of the twin leaders were ex-Nand 1910.

These 10 names will go on our all of fame ballot. These

These 10 names will go on our hall of fame ballot. Thanks.

To give employment and to get employment . . . A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

To give employment and to get leader, took 75 blows to get around today and tied with Herman Barron, White Plains, and Paul Runyan, Rumson, N. J.

Navy Relief Gets \$89,092

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(P)—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that the Navy Relief Fund received \$89,092.01 from last Friday night's benefit fight between Joe Louis and

This represented Louis' entire purse, minus only training expenses; Jacobs' entire promotional profits, a portion of Baer's cut, a contribution from every preliminary fighter on the card and half the salary of every ring official who worked as referee

or judge.

Jacobs' said the Navy would announce the complete breakdown of the figures tomorrow. The gross gate was \$189,700.55. The net was estimated at \$161,000, of which Louis' share would have been in the neighborhood of \$64,000. His training expenses ordinarily run about \$13,000 or \$14,000 for a fight, which would make his contribution to the Navy fund approximately \$50,000

and large he gained votes as a manager who miraculously held together a gang of the touchiest, wildest and greatest players the game ever knew. Immediately back of Huggins finished Frankie Frisch, manager of the Pirates now, but a great player from the day he left Fordham in 1919 to join the Giants until he played his final rheumatic game for the Cardinals in 1937. His lifetime batting average Image of the gained votes as a manager who miraculously held together a gang of the touchiest, wilder a great players the game ever knew. Hogan Tie for Opens at Grady Tonight Open Golf Title Smithies Meet Marist, Purples Play G. M. A. in Colf Course Blow Double H. Grady Education of Grady Court. Cancellation Of Southers Meet Loor Smithies Meet Marist, Purples Play G. M. A. in Colf Course Blow

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Double-Header Here.

Smithies Meet Marist, Purples Play G. M. A. in

Only Directors

Chicago to New York, and waiving all notices and delays, he had

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Atlanta high school basketballers will do a jack-in-the-box act by poking their heads out for the first time tonight as the Big Six League opens its season with a double-header at Henry Grady count and a single game at Canton.

Drama and heartbreaks were written into the finish of the 17th annual \$10,000 Los Angeles Open Golf tournament today as wee Benny Hogan and husky Jimmy

doormat role last season, have ly improved and expected to been rejuvenated by the injection prove a standout. for the rich prize, and history repeated itself with a slap in the peated itself with a slap in the peated itself with a slap in the phillips' five, with a great pre-Hobby, holdovers from 1941, are Country Club in Louisville, Ky., face hard luck Sam Snead.

Hogan and Thomson, golf's men today, finished the four-day 72-hole battle over the four-day 72-hole battle over the green acres of Hillcrest Country the face hard luck Sam Snead.

Hogan and Thomson, golf's eason record, will start the year expected to do heavy scoring for the improved Smithies, who shot cop the crown which last year was annexed by Dwight Keith's Purdence acres of Hillcrest Country and the face hard luck Sam Snead.

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leaving Hogan to supply the gallery thrill, and Snead and pace berry, All-G. I. A. A. guard, won't supposed to have a surprise pack-had been cancelled as "prema-

low par due to an early season Jordan High and Columbus High. en's Amateur, National Open and injury. Charles Brooks is great- Anyway, the lid's off tonight. Public Links tournaments.

setter Harry Cooper to furnish the disappointment.

Slamming Sam from Hot Springs, Va., blew himself out of the tournament on the 18th. He took eight blows to conquer the took eight blow eig will start tonight, is bigger and playing their first season in the to cancel plans for the 1942 Nabetter than ever, but he too is be-league in which they succeeded tional Amateur, National Wom-

Of Southern

This Week.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 12.—
(P)—President Charles V. Rainwater, of the Southern Golf Association, announced here tonight ciation, announced here tonight that the association's directors will be polled this week to determine whether the 1942 Southern Amateur Golf Tournament will be cancelled because of the war.

No official action has yet been taken on postponing the tourney, scheduled for June at the Aububon Babe Ruth spent the weekend in

Louis Passes Physical Test For Army Job

Heavyweight ChampWill Become Private at Camp Upton.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(A)—Jucle Sam's Army told Joe outs today that he doesn't have flat feet and that he's husky enough to put on a soldier suit Wednesday.

The heavyweight champion of the world took a five-minute ferry ride across New York harbor, be-came draft registrant No. 374 at the First Army headquarters at Fort Jay on Governor's Island, and, after an hour and a half ses-sion with a set of doctors, was given his final physical "okay"

given his final physical "okay" for the Army.

Then, munching a handful of peanuts, he took the ferry back to Manhattan for his last 48 hours as Joe Louis, the champ who gets \$100,000 or so for a few brief minutes' work. Wednesday at his induction at Camp Upton, Long Island, he becomes Private J. Louis Barrow at \$21 per month.

MORALE DIVISION. Afterward, the Army will shift him to its morale division, and in late March he'll probably have furlough to fight for the Army

The Army took over Joe Louis today—but in the process Joe just about took over the Army. He created more furore at First Army headquarters than a full dress inspection for the chief of staff. Some 400 other selectees, on hand for their own physical tests, flocked around him on the ferry and in the long chute-like examination rooms of Fort Jay's Medical building and paid little, if any, attention to the sergeants and the "M. P.'s" trying to keep them lined up. Jim Braddock, the gallant old warrior from whom Joe won the heavyweight title back in 1937, took the ferry ride to give him a "good luck, pardner."
WEIGHS 220.

A whistle went up as Joe step-ped on the scales and Sergeant William Chrastina called out "220." This included Joe, his trousers and Southern
Meet Looms

Shoes and probably the loudest pair of suspenders ever conceived. The sergeant estimated that without the clothes he probably was 215.

Later, Joe revealed, that in

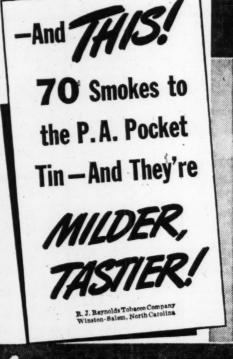
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To Quit Hospital

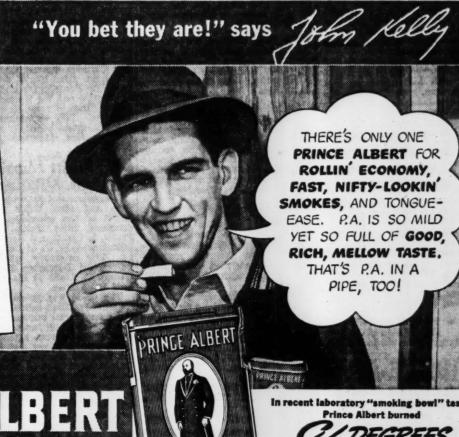


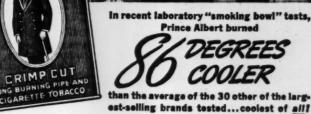
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Well! What Do You · What's the difference be tween circle A and circle B? Know About THA A is larger than B, you say? Sorry to disappoint you, brother, but there's no difference between A and Bl



THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE





SHOOTI by AL SHARP GOLF AND NATIONAL DEFENSE.

There's nothing like a good big load of staring statistics to drive a man to soft drink. So don't go any further if you don't like cold, clammy figures concerning the amount of money Uncle Samuel derived from Atlanta golf during 1941. The figures were collected and certified by Joe the Ghost, a character we have not consulted since he broke the lamp last ummer while executing a brassie shot in our room.
After checking a few of them,

Hogan Is Sought

As Movie Actor

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—(A) Golf Star Benny Hogan may be-

come a motion picture actor. Hogan, top money winner of

the professional links ranks in

1942, already has taken a screen

The studio about ready to

sign Hogan to a contract-and

all the formalities were said to

be nearly over-is Metro-Gold-

Bowling

warrant will be added to this big

This popular form of duck-pin

fancy of the Atlanta bowlers, both

men and women, and they turned

out in large numbers for the last

tournament run along these lines.

on two events in mixed doubles

this season and seemed to have

However, the handicap feature, which will be in vogue, assures

All entrants will draw for their

which journeys to Charlotte this

coming Saturday to take on in a ten-game match a strong team

from that city, will get in their

practice licks each day this week

captains of the Dolly Dimple

Dempsey Seeks

up practice round.

event has caught the

wyn-Mayer.

first prize.

we think they are somewhat ac-curate, although we would brave no accountant's pencil. Joe put in many hours of hard work in ompiling said figures. There are furrows in his brow—I mean wrinkles in his shroud—from

many sleepless hours.
When last seen—rather, after the figuring was left on the desk and a soft rustle indicated Joe's departure—he had reached the mumble-stumble stage. A desk wobbled as he left, but there was no reply to our questionings. Joe mad as hell.

Oh, yes, the figures. Uncle Samuel got as his 10 per cent from Atlanta golf something like \$47,150. At least, that's Joe's figure and he'll have to dig his own way out of any wrong-way sandtrap into which he fell along the way.

Of course, to realize such a war defense tax Atlanta golfers would have spent almost half a million llars on club dues, balls, clubs, shoes, shirts and various other ac-

Personally, I think Joe was just about \$50,000 short on his estimates. In other words, when you include slacks, windbreak-ers, sweat shirts, golf gloves, etc., not purchased and there-fore not included in golf shop or sports goods stores, the amount should reach \$520,000, with \$52,000 going to the government via taxes.

Two Atlanta clubs pay out more than \$1,000 a month in taxes (not new) on dues alone, so it isn't hard to understand how Joe got his figures into telephone num-

each and every couple, no matter how low their averages, an equal If you don't think Joe's fig-ures are accurate, why just let me know and we'll call in Joe for a recount. I'll warn you now, chance in winning. A basis of two-thirds from total averages of 230 will be used in handicapping though, Joe's soing to be vicious about the whole affair. the entrants.

Best thing to do is just drop the entire roundup. Then may-be Joe will feel better in time at the downtown duckpin center help do a little income-tax fig-That will clear his head of all

Richardson Hands

Campbell 1st Loss
Richardson's be s' team handed
Campbell High, lof Fairburn, its first loss of the season, 24 to 22, ast night at Russell. Campbell had previously won four contests. Richardson girls also won defeating the Campbell girls, 18 Bond tournament it was noted that Bill Berry and Dorothy Chambless,

The boys' game started slowly, th Richardson leading, 3 to 1, the end of the first quarter. ampbell took the half-time lead 11-9. Richardson vaulted ahead the third quarter and led, 21-14, sor of these teams that bear the Dolly Dimple name, is always after at the end of the period.

at the end of the period.

BOYS.

RICHARDS. (24) Pos. CAMPBELL (22)
Puckett (10) F. G. Jones (4)
Akins (4) C. Sloan (7)
Creel (4) G. Byrd (3)
Silverberg (1) G. McClure (7)
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Campbell: R. Jones.
GIRLS.
RICHARDS. (18) Pos. CAMPBELL (16)
Hart (8) F. Hudson (2)

n the opposition's goal.

Celtic Veteran in Rare Form for Game Here To-

morrow Night; Bond To Referee.

the heart out of the Stars and the audience fairly ate up his every

All details for the big show

DOES EVERYTHING.
"Davey did everything in the ok and a lot of things that

book and a lot of things that mer Southern and American Assowould have shocked the man who ciation baseball umpire, will ref-

wrote it. He would dribble between another player's legs, suddenly whip the ball to a spectator on the sidelines, or drop the ball to represent the professional cage sport.

the opposition's goal.

"It was a screwy affair. In the preliminaries which feature Geor-

second half Referee Abe Fennen gia Power Girls against Walthour got in the game on the Celtics' & Hood at 7 o'clock and Big Town

side and co-operated in a passing Billiards against General Shoe at attack. Davey occasionally inter- 8 o'clock. The main event starts

"The Stars, imported to make it Recreation Billiards.

Setter Peggo All-Age Victor As Trials Start Duncan, 714 South Candler street at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Nearly 50 Dogs Compete in Annual Contest at Waynesboro.

Second place went to Rumson Farm's Dawn, a pointer, owned by J. A. Miller, of Clayton, N. J., while third place was taken by another pointer, English Air Pilot, owned by Dewitt Sinclair, of Win-

of Augusta, got second place.
Ranking third was Beau's Jill, a
at 10 o'clock this morning at the setter, owned by Miss Joyce Skinner, of Waynesboro, and trained by C. W. Skinner.

Eighteen couples have already second, and \$200 third. The cerby signed for next Saturday night's will pay winners 75 per cent of the signed for next Saturday night's will pay winners 75 per cent of the mixed doubles tournament, for starting and nominating fees to be 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. which a big \$25 guaranteed first divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent. prize has been set. As many other Judges are Ernest C. Mead, of prize has been set. As many other prizes as the number of entries

Richmond, Va., and George Stan-berry, of Jefferson City, Tenn. As the trials got under way today ceremonies were held in memory of the late Fred Jordan, of Atlanta, who was president of the club until his death, and his father, Charles Jordan, of Monticello, who Daughters of the King of Holy principal speaker. for the past 50 years before 'is death, which came a week after Evelyn Traber and Louis Quinn that of his son last June.

the necessary punch in the pinch to put over big winning scores. Met Golfers Play At Candler Park

The Metropolitan Women golf-

Bernie Moore Gets alleys at 7:15 p. m. Saturday night New 1-Year Pact The Frost-Cotton Motors team of the Ladies' Commercial League,

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 12.-(A)—Bernie Moore, football and track coach of Louisiana State University, tonight was given a new one-year contract by L. S. U.'s board of supervisors, meeting in

so that they will gradually reach their peak during the weekend. Members of the board said they Nearly all of them will be shoot-ing in the Monday Night's Cir-cuit League as their initial warmconsidered it inadvisable to enter into a longer contract because of world conditions and the possible necessity of eliminating L. S. U.'s intercollegiate athletic program In the recent National Defense

City Basketball

CITY LEAGUE.

Erikson Manufacturing Company and Dental College Green will clash for the City League its that the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7 o'clock. The City League is the fastest of the three divisions playing on the "Y" courts and the teams meeting for the first half championship can take the floor with any amateur club playing in the city. Neither has been beaten this half although Dental College has a postponed game with a team in the lower bracket which must be won should they defeat clash should be clash and the team on the lower bracket which must be won should they defeat clash should be conductors who worked in the forchestra pit, leading a dozent in the orchestra p teams, were the winners. Maybe there is something about, the Dimples that inspires winning scores. Mr. L. D. Shearin, spon-

went to each as their winning prize. Keep up the good work— Dolly Dimples.

Dempsey Seeks

To Join Guards
Substitutions—Richardson: Boyce Anderson, Pierce: Campbell: Joines (2).

Basketball
LAWRENCEVILLE TAKES TWO.
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With Clowning Antics

7 O'Clock-Walco vs. Speedy Service. 9 O'Clock-Hertz Drivurself vs. Brook-§ O'Clock—Sewell Service vs. Trojans.

Cage Results

Davey Banks is still going strong. The doughty little veteran of the Original Celtics continues to lay the customers in the aisles with his superior clowning and showmanship.

Here are excerpts from the Columbia (S. C.) State, indicating that when the Celtics play the Crackers at the city auditorium here Wednesday night, Atlanta fans will see another extraordinary performance. "The Celtics, those New York Yankees in basketball panties, gave their stock performance last night in Carolina's packed field house, baffling the All-Stars 40 to 26.

"Davey Banks, the three-ring basketball circus, kept the crowd in stitches the entire time he was in the game. He started off a series of passing orgies that took the heart out of the Stars and the audience fairly ate up his every All details for the big how at

Fees for Golf Subject to Tax House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP) The Supreme Court ruled today that money paid a country club from 1931 to 1935 for golf and tennis pricvileges, in addition to annual dues, was subject to a federal tax as "dues or membership fees.'

Justice Jackson delivered the 8-to-0 decision, specifically involving the Winchester (Mass.) Country Club and the Merion (Pa.) Cricket Club.

Justice Roberts did not par-A refund of \$9,211 was sought by the Winchester club, while the Merion club claimed \$18,690. attack. Davey occasionally litter rupted a lightning-like passing bee to shoot the ball to one of the All-Stars, who would be almost too astonished to make the best of it.

Tickets, meeting with heavy demand, are on sale at Reeder & ton ruled against the government and the ederal circuit court at Philadelphia ruled for the government.

Mary Thomas Circle of the Hapeville First Baptist church meets with Mrs. L. T. Carter, meets at 10:30 o'clock this morn-

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Jan. 12.— ville First Baptist meets with (P)—The annual Georgia field Mrs. R. L. Mullins, Springdale road, at 2:30 o'clock this after-Myra White Circle of the Hapeville First Baptist meets with this afternoon. trials opened today with Rumson Farm's Peggo, setter bitch, owned by Raymond Hoagland, of Carters-ville, capturing the members' ll-ville, capturing the members' ll-v A fellowship supper will pre-

night.

More's Altar Society will be held land avenue.

ner, of Waynesboad, by C. W. Skinner.

Of the 24 oveys seen during the trials, 14 were flushed by the dogs, while the others were ridden up by the gallery.

Drawings for the open took o'clock this afternoon. Buckhead-Morningside circle meets with Morningside circle meets with Morningside circle meets with up by the gallery.

Drawings for the open took place tonight with between 45 and 50 dogs entered. The purse of the open all-age is \$500, first; \$300, road, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Piedmont circle meets in the

> St. Elizabeth's chapter, Daughters of the King of St. John's church, College Park, meets at 10 o'clock Thursday morning with Mrs. R. K. Polk, 979 Virginia avenue, Hapeville.

Comforter church meets at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the parish

Teachers and officers of the Cathedral of St. Philip meet at :30 o'clock tonight in the chapter

Duncan, 714 South Candler street, at Druid Hills Methodist church, at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

A general meeting will be held at 12 noon. Lunch will be served.

Whitney avenue, at 10 o'clock this morning.

ing with Mrs. G. W. Harvey, 909 Confederate avenue. Circle Six meets with Mrs. Roy Hayes, 1027 Ormewood avenue at 3 o'clock

> Dr. Nettie Greer, a retired mis-W. M. U. Circles of the Baptist

cede the regular meeting of the West Atlanta Methodist Young People's Union at the Calvary with Mrs. J. L. Johnson, 636 Vir-Methodist church at 7 o'clock to- ginia avenue; Circle Three at the terhaven, Fla.

Dr. Sam's Bobbie, a poin' r
bitch, owned by Dr. S. O. Black,
of Spartanburg, S. C., took first
place this afternoon in the members' derby. Claussen's Humming
Bird, owned by Euclid Claussen,
of Augusta Street, and Circle 10
Regular meeting of St. Thomas Regular meeting of St. Thomas with Mrs. W. C. Glass, 852 Ash-

The following chapters of the rectory, 119 Fairview avenue, De- Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning: St. Agnes with Mrs. Craig Shepherd, 314 Glenn circles St. Catherine's with Mrs. J. D. Brown, 120 Ponce de Leon court; St. Mary's with Mrs. E. D. Shelton, 176 Vidal boulevard; St. Margaret's with Mrs. F. B. Whitaker, 429 Oakland street, and St. Anne's with Mrs. A. E. Sortore, 27 Dartmouth avenue. Avondale

> Rotary Club presidents from communities within 75 miles of Atlanta yesterday were guests of the Atlanta Rotary Club at the weekly luncheon meeting in the Ansley hotel. Montgomery derson, of Marietta, presided, and Mac Cheatham, of Griffin, was principal speaker.
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> Talk of 25-cent a positive circles followed senate approval of a liberally con-

Openings for a limited number of clerical and technical workers to man naval bases in the AtlanIn addition to political incened States Employment Service by the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks, it was announced yesterday. Further information may be Executive board of the Woman's obtained at the post office.

tournament Wednesday at Candler park. Play begins at 10 a. m. and winners will be given their choice of prizes or defense stamps. Matthiessen, Spartan Lives Musician Musician, Dies Are Necessary, In Brunswick Willkie Says

Conductor in Heyday of U. S. Paying Bitter Price Vaudeville, He Played at Old Bijou Theater.

but they will remember him well.

Jake was one of the few re-

Neither has been beaten this half all though Dental College has a postpond they defeat Erikson.

THE SCHEDULE.
7:00—Dental College fas postpond they defeat Erikson.

THE SCHEDULE.
7:00—Calvary Methodist vs. Army Monotor Transport.
9:00—Columbia Seminary vs. Texaco Fire Chiefs.
Bell System vs. bye.

"Dixie" Stops Panic.

He led his men in the famous old Bijou theater, on the site of today's Palmer building. He was been too low and that the leading his orchestra there one night when the Great Lafayette, magician and illusionist, was presenting a "disappearing lion" act.
Bell System vs. bye.

"Dixie" Stops Panic.

He led his men in the famous old Bijou theater, on the site of today's Palmer building. He was been too low and that the lower for the heavy purchases of last way because we have so long sought the easy way."

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a while, teaching violin and piano.
Then he and his wife went to live with their son, Paul, in Brunswick. He died their Sunday. He is survived by his wife and three poring over records of purchases

The creation of a joint Mexican-ment in Washington.

tatives of the United States.

Department said, the commissioners will formulate a program and procedure for their activities and

of Expediency Wor-

J. D. (Jake) Matthiessen, 64, died Sunday afternoon at the home of a son in Brunswick. He will be buried in Atlanta tomorrow, with a group of musicians as his pallhearers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie tonight called on the people of the United States to "pour our wealth, our energies and if necessary our lives into one overwhelming efonly the old-timers, patrons of the theater in the heyday of vaudeville, will recall Jake Matthiessen,

escaping cat and feared a panic, the goals high enough.
swung his musicians into "Dixie"

"Frugality and thrift, care and a 36

sons, Paul, William and Jacob Jr. by the state during the adminis-William lives in Atlanta and plays Sons, Paul, William and Jacob Jr.
William lives in Atlanta and plays for a local radio station.

The funeral will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock
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Virginia 31
Northwestern 32
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Garnegie Tech
Wisconsin 56
Lenoir Rhym 45
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Lenoir Rhym 45
Nebr tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, the Rev. cutor. The grand jury will meet life. H. Stephens acted as prosecutor. The grand jury will meet life.

Joint Defense Unit solicitor general, visited the court-house yesterday. He is at present WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(P)— attached to the ordnance depart-United States defense commission | Fifty liquor cases were disposed

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Within 40 Cents of 12-Year Peak.

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NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.74.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 17.84b 18.24 18.35 18.19 18.34 17.99 18.40 18.54 18.36 18.53 18.16 18.54 18.54 18.65 18.45 18.64 18.26 18.73 18.82 18.71 18.82b 18.46b 18.83 18.83 18.85b 18.49b

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—Spot cotton closed steady 34 points higher. Sales 1.611. Low middling 17.03. mid-dling 18.83. good middling 19.33. Re-ceipts 4.263; stock 457,860. ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.25. AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.-A)-The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 35 points higher at

18.32 cents a pound (new season high); average for the past 30 market days, 17.59; middling s-inch average 18.59. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-(AP)-A surge of buying lifted cotton fu-

tures \$1.75 to \$2 a bale today to within 40 cents of a 12-year high Talk of 25-cent a pound cotton

strued price control bill. Heavy hedging sales kept the

tives traders had word of large government purchases of cotton cloth for camouflage and bag material.

The advance automatically tripped the ceiling price on cotton print cloths to 46 cents a pound, highest since the flexible ceiling was put into effect. Port receipts Saturday 18,548 bales; port stocks 3,371,697.

COTTON FUTURES SOAR \$2 A BALE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—(P) Record-breaking December consumption estimates and hopes that legislation being considered in congress would afford a higher price ceiling for cotton advanced futures nearly \$2 a bale here to-day. The market closed firm 34 to 38 points net higher.

Cottonseed Oil

MEMPHIS.
Tenn., Jan. 12.—Prime cotonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed teady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: anuary 39.95: March 40.65: May 41.00; uly 41.00; October 41.25. Sales 2,100 tons.

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—Cottonseed il closed steady; bleachable prime sum

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The cottonseed oil futures market ignored the turmoil of buying in grain and cotton and finished a quiet session .01 to .05 of a cent a pound lower today. Sales totaled

PORT MOVEMENT. New Orleons: Middling 18.83; receipts .263; sales 1,611; stocks 457,860. 4,263; sales 1,611; stocks 457,860.
Galveston: Middling 18.51; receipts 6,712; sales 82; stocks 1,084,181.
Houston: Middling 18.55; receipts 3,902;
sales 4,370; stocks 1,003,563.
Mobile: Middling 18.56; stocks, 109,359.
Sawannah: Middling 19.06; receipts 56;
sales 15; stocks 153,910.
Charleston: Middling 19.04; stocks 52,361. Wilmington: Stocks 9,200.

forfolk: Stocks 9,200, New York: Middling 19.74; stocks 9,183. Boston: Stocks 1,375. Corpus Christi: Receipts 120; stocks 1,943.

Corpus Christi: Receipts 120; stocks 89.943.

Minor ports: Stocks 374.491.
Total Monday: Receipts 15,053; sales 6,078; stocks 3,37,001.
Total for Monday: Receipts 15,053; sales 6,078; stocks 3,377, 001.
Total for Season: Receipts 21,923.
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Total for Season: Receipts 20,43,358.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 18,26; receipts 325; sales 13,134; stocks, 20,271.
Little Rock: Middling 18,85; sales 72; stocks 109,444.
Dallas: Middling 18,51; sales, 2,309.
Montgomery: Middling 19,05; sales, 291.
Total Monday: Receipts 359; shipments, 327; sales 18,851; stocks 309,715.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Jan. 12.—Wheat was % to 1 cent higher; basis unchanged; sales 5.000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 31 cars. Corn was ½ to % cent higher; basis firm; sales 150,000 bushels; bookings 38,000 bushels; receipts 238 cars. Oats were ¼ to ½ cent higher; basis firm; sales 84,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 117 cars.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 12.—Cash: Wheat, receipts 30 cars, sold 9 cars, one up, sample grade red 1.09-4.18, No. 1 hard 1.30½. No. 2 hard 1.32. No. 4 hard 1.30½. No. 2 mixed 1.31½, No. 3 mixed 1.30½. Corn, receipts 24 cars, sold 2 cars, one up, No. 3 yellow 83½, No. 5 yellow 78¾. Oats, receipts 3 cars, sold 4 cars, 1-2 up, sample grade white 59½, No. 1 mixed 60, No. 1 red 61¾, sample grade red 57.

Coffee.

of President Roosevelt and President Camacho, of Mexico.

The State Department said the commission will consist of Brigarier General Miguel S. Gonzalez Cadena and Brigadier General Tomas Sanchez Hernandez, as representatives of Mexico, and Vice Admiral Alfred Wilkinson Johnson and Major General Stanley Dunbar Embick as representatives of the Victor o

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. Jan. 12.—Turpentine 70: offerings 44: sales 2:200 gallons; receipts one; shipments 12: stocks 16.635.

Rosin offerings 135; sales 135; receipts 251; shipments 620; stocks 33,207.

Quote: B. 3.05; D. 3.10; E. F. 3.14; G. 3.12; H. I. 3.11; K. 3.30; M. N. 3.32; WG. 4.09; WW, X. 4.18.

JACKSONVILLE.
JACKSONVILLE. Fla. Jan. 12.—Turpentine receipts 11; shipments none; stocks 5.282.
Rosin receipts 140; shipments none; stocks 213,775.

In Atlanta's Churches The E. B. Thompson class of the Decatur First Methodist Church meets with Mrs. G. A. Druid Hills Methodist church meets at 11 o'clock this morning Duncan, 714 South Candler street, at Druid Hills Methodist church at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Druid Hills Methodist church at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Druid Hills Methodist church at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Druid Hills Methodist church at Druid Hills Methodist

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of the Treasury January 9:
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working balance included \$2.388.393.699.707.13;
working balance included \$2.388.393.698.707.13;
creceipts for month \$9.079.556.79;
receipts for fiscal year July 11 \$4.387.484.907.97; expenditures fiscal year \$12.-263.234.028.30; excess of expenditures
77.895.749.120.33; gross debt \$58.286.450,-336.35; increase over previous day \$22,847.155.25; gold assets \$22.742.564.278.66.

Investing Companies.

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The Peoples Bank

R. R. LANHAM, President Date of Charter August 13, 1935 W. S. RAY, Cashier Date Began Business, August 31, 1935 Loans and Discounts
Cash in Vault and Amount due from approved Reserve Agents...
Other Resources Surplus Fund'
Undivided Profits
Certified Checks
Demand Deposits
Time Certificates of Deposits
Savings Deposits
Other Liabilities GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, an officer authorized to administer oaths in said county, W. S. Ray, who, on oath, says that he is the Cashier of The Peoples Bank, and that the above and foregoing report of the condition of said bank is true and correct.

W. S. RAY, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 10th day of January, 1942.

(Seal)

Notary Public, Georgia, State at Large.

My commission expires May 8, 1945.

We, the undersigned directors of said bank, do certify that we have careilly read said report and that the same is true and correct according to the
sat of our information, knowledge and belief, and that the above signature
the Cashier of said bank is the true and genuine signature of that officer.

This 10th day of January, 1942.

Transactions N.Y. Stock Market Jan. 12, Stock Market Leans Toward

By PRESS HUDDLESTON NO. 1 DEFENSE INDUSTRY -Pointing out that the railroads

are America's No. 1 war defense

Active stocks, 48,800 shares; inactives, 5,740 shares; total today, 491,540 shares; total today, 491,540 shares; year ago, 474,770 shares; year ago, 474,770 shares; year ago, 5,785,820 shares; two years ago, 861,800; Jan. 1 to date, two years ago, 8,699,536 shares; two years ago, 8,699,536 shares. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year.

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GENERAL

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What Stocks Did.

Dow-Jones Averages.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(AP)—For the first time in a week, the stock market, on average, today leaned

toward the recovery side, Buyers came in for steels, rails Buyers came in for steels, rails and assorted specialties after a hesitant start and, at the top, gains ran to a point or so for favorites, with a few "blue chips" in front 2 to 3. Peak prices were reduced in the majority of cases at the close.

The selective come-back was attributed mainly to the belief the recent substantial decline had put the list in a better position 49 technically. The Associated Press composite

of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point 15 C at 37.8, first advance in this barometer since last Monday. Rising moderately in the curb were Bell Aircraft, Gulf Oil, Lake Shore, Aluminum of America and 148 Electric Bond & Share. Dealings 71 here approximated 68,000 shares versus 105,000 in the previous 5-hour session.

Produce

the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs duoted below are grade A-1 and canungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations. for real trade under the permitted laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered for sale at all.

Medium

Small

Small

38-30c

28-30c

Country butter

Hens colored (4½ lbs. up)

30-35c

Geese

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Butter, receipts 20-236.

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of the Southern Pacific Company, urges allout effort to meet the nation's transportation requirements, in a New Year message to Southern Pacific's personnel written for the January issue of the company magazine, out today.
"Our first duty is to our gov-Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Federal Land Bank bonds. Bid Asked 3s July 1955-45 Bid Asked 3s Jan 1956-46 107%-107% 3s May 1956-46 106% 106% 106% 3s May 1956-45 106% 108% 4s July 1946-44 107% 108% "Because our country is engaged in a two-ocean conflict, railroad service now is doubly vital in providing the main channels of

service now is doubly vital in providing the main channels of land transportation linking the two oceans. War factories depend on us to carry their raw materials, parts for assembly and finished products. In this way the whole industrial war effort rests basically on the railroads. she will give a good account of

Mercier notes that among the —The American Automobile Insurance Company, of St. Louis, through E. J. Aurada, manager of its Atlanta branch, has bulletined its agents and brokers throughout the Atlanta territory of its posi-

railroads none is more strategi-cally positioned than Southern Paand that for this reason Southern Pacific people have an extraordinary responsibility.

MRS. JEPSON ON PROGRAM

its agents and brokers throughout the Atlanta territory of its position with regard to liabilities for losses occurring in time of black-

MRS. JEPSON ON PROGRAM

—Mrs. Catharine Jepson; supervisor of non-selling training at Rich's, is being congratulated on the important and conspicuous part she is to play at the 31st an nual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, which meets at the Hotel Pennsylvania, in New York, on January 12 to 16.

The entire sessions will be devoted to discussions of problems anent store management, sales ing a blackout."

**Josses occurring in time of black-outs.*

"To clarify the situation in so far bulletin reads, "you may advise your policyholders with this company that we are not denying liablily solely and simply because a blackout provided the accident of loss would have come within the terms of the policy if it ocane to the terms of the policy if it ocane.

-Rukeyser on Economics-

Internal Harmony Held Vital

By M. S. RUKEYSER.
International News Service,
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Inbarmony, which will seesing helpind alread deeper the OPM automobile

250 ternal harmony, which will strengthen the United States in was a struggle for power between the Battle of Production, precludes union leaders and management— the diversion of back-seat driving.

In military and naval matters, it is necessary and desirable to rely on the judgment of our generals and admirals co-ordinated by the commander-in-chief and by the high command of the function by the high command of the nand in the same spirit, in industrial production of the sinews of war we should rely in the emi-

of war we should rely in the emi-

namely, the captains and the generalissimos of industry-management.

This common-sense concept has been challenged at recent meetbeen challenged at recent meetings. Instead of using available tion of quality products made to precise specifications. Their "know how" is not conjectural.

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Live Stock

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Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$11,40; 150 to
175 pounds, \$10,90; 245 to 300 pounds,
\$11,00; 300 to 350 pounds, \$10,75; 350
pounds up, \$10,40 down; plgs, \$8,50 down;
roughs, 180 to 350 pounds, \$9,90; 135 to
145 pounds, \$10,15; roughs, 350 pounds
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Cattle: Market: Few good fat steers, \$10.00 to \$10.50; medium fat, \$8.00 to \$10.50; medium fat, \$8.00 to \$10.50; medium fat, \$8.00 to \$10.00; fair flesh steers and heifer year to \$5.75.

Good fat cows, mostly best to \$5.75.

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Selected Group Of Bonds Draw Heavy Buying

Numerous Losses, However, Give Market a

Mixed Pattern. Daily Bond Averages.

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Month ago 1941-42 high 1940 high NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-(A)-A selected group of rails, industrials and specialties drew heavy buying

that New York City's transit fare should be raised brought vigorous

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THOMASVILLE Ga. Jan. 12. — The Agricultural Marketing Service reports a first trie. Thomasville. Thomasville. Thomasville. The Abany. Columbus, Mouldacksonville. Receipts were liberal, but the market was fairly active and fully aleady with Saurday's downturn.

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U. S. governments held a steady course in the stock exchange and over the counter with gains in the

majority in both markets. The foreign department quieted down from last week's wide swings, although there were a few

Daily Metal Market

Will Be Discontinued

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Union Passenger Station (Eastern Standard Time) (Eastern Standard Mine)

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STREAMLINER

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Father of Attorney General Aide.

heart attack suffered some weeks ago. He had practiced medicine

civic affairs, serving as chairman of the Methodist board of stewards, as Sunday school superintendent, as mayor and as chairman of school trustees.

and former patients filed by his Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in

AROUND

and other articles for defense was given impetus yesterday when Mrs. Eve Geller, of 489 Boulevard, N. E., offered a large garage on her place as a storage place for other families in the neighbor-hood. She said a central storage Earl Pontiac Co., JA. 3303.

**Jo FORD, %-ton panel. like new, \$445.
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Annual band and orchestra concert of the O'Keefe Junior High school will be given at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the school audirium. R. Owen Seitz is director of the band and orchestra. O'Keefe musicians won a No. 1 rating in the national music festi-

War work of women in Elizabeth Owen Barrolland will be described at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by Sheats died yesterday at the residence in Chattanooga following a at a meeting of Fulton county women Democrats at the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. Wright's sub-ject will be "How Women Prepared for War in England and Precautions Taken Against Air Another speaker will be Miss Lillie May Kirkland, field representative of the Red Cross northwest Georgia, who will explain the volunteer services of

the Red Cross. Bank clearings yesterday were \$17,000,000. For January 12, 1941, bank clearings were \$12,400,000.

past presidents of the club will be staged by Optimist members at their weekly luncheon at Device.

ernoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club, will hear Robert B. Troutstate chairman of the Citi-Defense Committee, talk on

"Civilian Defense." Georgia Spanish-American War During their stay in Atlanta, Sena-tor and Mrs. Means will be taken or visits to the veterons' hearing o'clock Friday night in the little on visits to the veterans' hospital and other points of interest. At 7 o'clock Saturday night they will be guests at an informal dinner at will be served at the Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue,

Third Ward Improvement Civic Club will meet at the Lula L.

Atlanta Athletic Club. Walls of the hall also were damaged by

Erle Cocke, vice president of State Executive Committee f the Intercollegiate Law Fraternity of Sigma Delta Kappa at its meeting at 6 o'clock Friday night

at the Atlantan hotel. Health pictures will be shown rium in Decatur Thursday. The pictures will be shown to fifth, sixth and seventh grade pupils at 10 o'clock and to the lower grades at 10:45 o'clock. Parents are in-

Automotive

'41 Pontiac "6" 2-Door \$895 Chev. Fleetline Sed. 895 '41 Ford De L. Tudor .. 795

'41 Nash Coupe 695 PIEDMONT MOTORS

Prominent Doctor Was Taught for 40 Years in She lived here until three years ago. The former Miss Irene Bearden, she was the daughter of the standard of the s Meriwether and Pike Schools.

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at Morven, in this county, 46 years in Meriwether and Pike bia today. Years. He is survived by his wife, the former Willie May Brice; two sons,

She is survived by another She is survived by another E. J. Clower, of Atlanta, an assistant attorney general; Dr. T. B. Winston-Salem, N. C.; a son, Clower of Atlanta, an assistant attorney general; Dr. T. B. garet Clower, teacher in LaGrange Johnson, of Lake City, S. C., and chools.

He was active in church and brother, W. C. Pound, of SavanBrother, W. C. Pound, of

Thomas D. Hudgens, 57, asso- churchyard. ciated with the Capital Automo vears, died yesterday at his residence, 1047 White Oak avenue,

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. L. G. Zachos and Mrs. W. B. Walthall; two sisters, 162 Hunter street, died yesterday Mrs. Julia Broach, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Lucy Griffith, of Tampa, Fla., and two brothers, W. G. Hudgens, of Luverne, Ala.,

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Oakland City Methodist church, with the Rev. R. W. Stone, the Rev. R. J. Proctor, and five sisters, R. J. Proctor, and five sisters, C. Kerr and the Rev. J. A. Whitsett officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Sheats Dies In Chattanooga

Born in Cardiff, Wales, she is survived by her husband, J. Z. Sheats; three daughters, Mrs. H T. Huff, Mrs. D. F. Barrett and G. M. and W. E. Sheats: two brothers, P. F. Barrett, of Gulfport, Miss., and John E. Barrett, of Mobile, Ala., and two sisters,

Mrs. W. E. Sheats and Mrs. W. C. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Ben Hill Methodist church, with the

community singing is also planned for the meeting, which will be held at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

He is survived by two daughters, Miss Maude Lake and Mrs. D. H. Hamby, and five sons, M. J., A. C., C. K., W. H. and A. W. Lake.

He is survived by two daughters of this line throughout the system.

Mrs. Lydia Thompson Members of the Civitan Club, He was a member of the Immacumeeting at 12:30 o'clock this aft-late Conception church.

vited to see the pictures with their children.

veterans will be hosts Saturday and Sunday to Ex-Senator Rice W. Means, of Colorado, past comauditorium of Emory University.

Greater Atlanta Post No. 390, Miss Bankston, 87, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the the Henry Grady hotel. On Sun- United States, will hold its semiday at noon an informal luncheon monthly meeting at the Ansley homonthly meeting at the Ansley hotel at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. of Route 1, Lilburn, died yester-

Civilian defense program will be held by the Capital City Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M., at 7:30 o'clock Holman and Mrs. Ark Holman, Club will meet at the Lula L. Kingsbery school at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Election of officers will be held. Topics on "Police and Policing" will be made by James E. Bowden Sr.

Club will meet at the Lula L. Kingsbery school at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the lodge room, 423 1-2 and a nephew, A. B. Bankston. Marietta street N. W. Captain J. L. Ivey, of the Atlanta fire department, will give a demonstration on handling incendiary bombs. E. Bowden Sr.

Druid Hills Presbyterian Church in Lifesy competers.

Flames caused by an explosion of a paint spraying apparatus yesterday did considerable damage to terday did considerable damage to by Dr. Nettie Grier, missionary by Dr. Nettie Grier, missio Druid Hills Presbyterian Church in Lifsey cemetery. one room on the tenth floor of the from China, at 10:30 o'clock to-

Atlanta Athletic Club. Walls of the hall also were damaged by smoke and water. A workman was painting the walls of the room when the blast occurred. Eight fire trucks answered the alarm.

Erle Cocke, vice president of Erle Cocke, vice president of Erle Cocke, with the Mayson Civic League at the Mayson's Community House. Officers elected are: Clyde Cotton Price, president: B. R. Fenn and Mrs. L. M. Pinnell. Fundary M. Blanchard. ton Price, president; B. B. Fenn, Fulton National Bank and member vice president; Mrs. R. U. Young, of Civilian Defense of the fifth congressional district, will speak and W. H. Brooks, treasurer. o the Atlanta Alumni Chapter Meeting nights were set on the

Robert B. Troutman, state chairman of the Citizen's Defense Committee, will address the Atlanta Civitan Club on "Civilian Defense" at the luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon of the Citizen's Land of the Citizen's Land of the Citizen's Defense Committee, will address the Atlanta Civitan Club on "Civilian Defense" at the luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon of the Citizen's Land of the Rev. K. Owen White of the Citizen's Land of the Citizen's Land of the Citizen's Land of the Citizen's Defense Committee Civilian Ci at the Glennwood school audito- Civitan Club on "Civilian Defense" at the luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

president and J. L. Richardson

day.

She lived here until three years

former Miss Irene t'e late William E. Bearden, wellknown musician.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Virginia and Joan; Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 12.—Dr.
R. J. Clower, 68, died at Brooks
County Hospital this morning of a
heart attack suffered some weeks.

Whitman, at 1058 Piedmont aveWhitman, at 1058 Piedmont aveWilliam E. Bearden, Funeral servton, D. C., and her mother, Mrs. William E. Bearden. Funeral serv-A teacher for more than 40 ices and burial will be in Colum-

> Mrs. Rose Lambert as a yard clerk, then became switchman, later a conductor and Mrs. Rose Ella Lambert, 72, died yesterday at her residence, 767 Lawn street, S. W.

nah; a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R.
Pound, of Swainsboro, and seven
grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at
11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Molena Methodist church, with the Rev. Mr. Couch, of Woodbury, officiating Burial will be in Greenville cemetery.

B. Lambert J., W. Hathcock, Mrs. C. R. Powell, Miss Annette Lambert and Mrs. Marshall Duncan.

T. D. Hudgens, 57, 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Dies; Rites Today Hardeman Primitive Baptist officiating. Burial will be in the

Of Decatur, Dies

Dedrick D. Proctor, 46, manager of the Kash and Karry Market at

He is survived by his wife, three sons, David, Donald, both of Atlanta and Norman Proctor, of the Canal Zone; his father, W. M. J. H. Hagins and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, both of Statesboro: Mrs. Paul Akin, of Savannah; Mrs. R. C. Hutchins and Mrs. Richard Walton. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon - Bond-

Condon. Minister's Mother Dies in Tennessee

Mrs. George W. Hale, 75, mother of the Rev. H. C. Hale, pastor of the West End Church of Christ, died yesterday at her residence in McMinnville, Tenn., after a long

illness. She also is survived by her husband and a daughter, Mrs. Alex Tassey, also of McMinnville. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Church of Christ, in Gassoway, Tenn. Burial will be in the

churchyard.

Succumbs at Residence Mrs. Lydia K. Thompson, 62, with died yesterday at her residence, N.

1349 Briarcliff road, N. E., after a long illness. She is survived by her husband David Thompson; a daughter, Mrs. CARLEY, Mr. William Jefferson-

Dr. Y. C. Young, president of George C. Holbrook, and a grand-Funeral services will be held a mander-in-chief of their national cuss "The War in the Far East" 2 o'clock tomorrow atternoon at organization, and Mrs. Means. at the meeting of the Georgia John Moore Walker officiating. 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at JARRETT, Mr. Robert C .- Funer-

tery.

Succumbs in Lilburn day at her residence.

She is survived by three nieces,

Mortuary

ROBERT EDWARD PINNELL.

GEORGE N. KELLOGG.

Ernest J. Brewer was elected resident and J. L. Richardson officiating.

secretary, both for the seventh consecutive time, of the Fourth Ward Civic Forum at a meeting last night in the Capitol View school. Others chosen were Mrs. Charles O. Hooper, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Richardson, treasurer, and Mrs. Ed Deckner, finance chairman. Major Lewis F. Pagel spoke on civilian defense.

BIDS WANTED.

Sealed bids will be received by the state of Georgia at the office of the supervisor of Purchases, 142 State Capitology. And the supervisor of Purchases at 11:00 o'clock a m. E. S. T. on Monday, January 19. Ledgeville State Hospital, Milledgeville State Capitology. And Mrs. Ed Deckner, finance chairman. Major Lewis F. Pagel spoke on civilian defense.

ter at Atlanta Terminal.

William Thomas Hamilton, 65, retired employe of the Atlanta Joint Terminal, where he was employed for 45 years, died yesterday at a private hospital. He resided at 3056 Glenwood road.

He began work at the Terminal He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for more than 40 years, and a member of St. Paul Methodist church for 25 years. He is survived by his wife: two

brothers, J. W. Hamilton and Lee Hamilton, of Tucker, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Ainslie. Funeral services will be held at

3 o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul Methodist church, with the Rev. W. M. Jones and the Rev Henry Jones officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery. **Lodge Notices**

The regular convocation of the East Point Chapter No. 97, R. A. M., will be held at Hapeville this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Royal Arch Masons invited. By ors. B. SEEGERS JR., H. P. CHAS. H. DANIEL, Sec.

The regular communication of Capital City Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M., will be held in Fraternity Hall, 423½ Marietta street, this (Tuesday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of H. JACK WELLS, W. M. J. E. HALEY, Sec.

The regular communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, 1501 Beecher street, S. W., this (Tuesday) evening at 7 o'clock. The Master's degree will be conferred by Worshipful Brother: Kidwell. All duly qualified brethreare cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of R. F. KIDWELL, W. M. E. E. AIKEN, Sec.

The regular communication of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, January 13, 1942, in the lodge room, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, beginning at 7:30 o'cluck. All members of Oglethorpe lodge are urged to attend. Visiting brethren invited to attend. By order of E. F. RUDISILL, W. M. C. A. LAWSON, Sec.

Adamsville Lodge No. 171.
F. & A. M., will hold a meeting at the Masonic temple, corner Gordon and Fairburn roads, tonight (Tuesday), starting at 7:30 o'clock. All visitors are welcome. By order of GEO. J. AVERY, W. M. C. R. BAUMGRAS, Sec. (RA. 8715) The regular communication of the Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M. will be held in the Greenfield temple, near Little Five Points, this (Tuesday) evening starting promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Members of Greenfield lodge are urged to attend and visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order of BYBON L. MILLING. W. M.

Hited. By order of BYRON L. MILLING, W. M. RALPH A. HUIE, Sec. Paxon's at 12:15 o'clock today. Past presidents are Frank Garrison, Gloer Hailey, J. W. Humphreys and M. E. Coleman.

Charles J. Currle, chairman of the Fulton county executive committee on civilian defense, will address the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon today on "Meet the Present Emergency." A program of community singing is also planned for the meeting, which will be held at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

William C. Lake

Dies at Age of 87

William C. Lake

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 12.—(P)

Around 5,000 railway employes working in Savannah have received between \$225,000 and the full described between \$250,000 in back pay as a result of salary increases recommended by the Railroad Mediation Board last idea to the conferred at this time. The lodge will received the salary increases recommended by the Railroad Mediation Board last idea to the resided at 1491 McLendon avenue, N. E.

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RALPH A. HUIE. Sec.

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The regular communication of Gate City Lodge No. 2, Fr.

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Riverside Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F., will meet this (Tuesday) night at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge hall on the River carline. All qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. J. L. TROGLIN. N. G. N. D. REDD, Sec.

Funeral Notices died January 11, 1942, Arrange-

ments by Harry G. Poole. al service for Mr. Robert C. Jarrett, who died Sunday at Washington, D. C., will take place this (Tuesday) at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. T. P. Burgess officiating. Interment 'Decatur cemetery.

LAMBERT, Mrs. Rose Ella-Funeral services for Mrs Rose Ella Lambert will be held Tuesday, January 13, 1942, at 2:30 o'clock at the Hardeman Primitive Baptist church. Elder Henry Nash and Elder M. M. Morton will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1:30 o'clock until funeral hour. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

(COLORED.) funeral will be announced later. Dunbar Funeral Home.

HUNTER, Mr. Will Frank-died REDMON, Mrs. Beatrice-passed January 12. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

WILSON, Mrs. Nancy-of Decatur. Ga., passed at her residence January 11. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. KNIGHT, Mrs. Nellie B. Williams -of Molena, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend

her funeral today at 2 p.

from Mount Olive Baptist

church. Interment, churchyard.

Hanley Co., Thomaston. SHAW, Mrs. Mamie L.-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Shaw, Mr. T. J. Shaw, Mrs. T. B. Linton, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis D. Janes and family, of Durham, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fernando and family, of Birmingham. Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Flemister, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mamie L. Shaw today (Tuesday) at 1 p. m. from the residence, 675 Fraser street, S. E., Rev. J. C. Wright officiat-

Interment, South View.

KELLOGG, Mr. G. N., of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, died Jan. 10, 1942. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 10:30 o'clock at the interment, Greenwood cemetery. Rev. Selwyn Smith officiating. H. M. Patterson & Son.

THOMPSON, Mrs. David—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holbrook and Mr. Arnold R. Gehrken Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. David Thompson, Wednes day afternoon, January 14, 1942. el. Rev. John Moore Walker will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Con-

BANKSTON, Miss Mary Anne-The friends and relatives of Miss Mary Anne Bankston, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Ark Holman and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bankston are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Anne Bankston, this (Tuesday) afternoon at I o'clock at Rehoboth Baptist church. Rev. J. B. Spivey and Rev. Weyman Fields hoboth cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

THORNTON - The friends relatives of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John R. Thornton, Ft. Snelling, Minn.; Mr. C. J. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Falkinburg, Mr. and Mrs. Sumter Mays, At lanta, Dr. and Mrs. Lowry Bowman, Sarasota, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, Tampa, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thornton Jr. New Orleans, La., are invited attend the funeral of Lieut. Col. MATTHIESSEN, Mr. Jacob Paul— John R. Thornton Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1942, at 11 o'clock, at the interment Bethesda ceme tery, near Union Point, Ga., Rev. R. E. L. Harris officiating. H. M. Patterson & Sons.

DUKE, Mr. Mark B .- The friends and relatives of Mr. Mark B. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick E. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman H. Duke and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Duke are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Mark B. Duke this (Tuesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. K. Owen White will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Mur-ray Harmon, Mr. Jack Garner, Mr. C. O. Turner, Mr. E. C. Poole Jr., Mr. E. C. Poole Sr. and Mr. G. V. Moore. Interment in Oakland cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

FORMAN, Mrs. George P. Sr., of Molena, Ga., died Jan. 12, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. G. I. Whitman, 1058 Piedmont avenue, N. E. Surviving also are daughter, Mrs. J. T Joyner Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.; son, Mr. George P. Forman Jr., Decatur, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. S. L. Hardy, Molena, Ga.; Mrs. A. B. Johnson, Lake City, S. C.; Mrs. F. L. Adams, Zebulon, Ga.; brother, Mr. W. C. Pound, vannah, Ga.; sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Pound, Swainsboro, Ga., and seven grandchildren. neral services will be held Wednesday. Jan. 14. at 11 o'clock at the Molena Methodist church Molena, with the remains placed in state at 10 o'clock. Rev. Couch, Woodbury, Ga., officiating. Interment, Greenville, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SHEATS, Mrs. J. Z. — The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Sheats, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Huff, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Sheats and family Moultrie, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sheats, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sheats, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Barrett, Gulfport, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Barrett, Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. W. E. Sheats, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin Sr., Mobile, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Suber and family, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. Z. Sheats this (Tuesday) at 2:30 o'clock from Ben Hill Methodist church, Rev. C. D. Reed and Rev. J. V. Jones officiating. The following will serve as pallbearers, and meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sheats on Head road at 1:45 o'clock: Messrs. H. M. Austin, I. C. Bryant, J. H. Bankston, Wyley Cash, W. O. Suttles and J. M. Wallace. Interment in churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes.

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(COLORED.) MALLORY, Mr. Eddie Lee—The funeral will be announced later.

MILLSAPP, Mrs. Susie—died January 12. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

> away at her residence, 606 Martin street, January 12. Funeral announced later. Pollard. MAHONE, Mr. Dock-The remains will be taken today (Jan-

uary 13) to Woodbury, Ga., for funeral and interment. Pollard.

HAMILTON, Mr. Richard-Fu neral today at 11:30 a. m., from the chapel. Rev. D. T. Babcock will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard. SHAW, Mrs. Georgia-of Marietta,

Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from Pleasant Grove Baptist church, Rev. A. V. Williamson officiating. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co., Marietta.

BARNES, Mr. Otha-of Thomaston, Ga. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral today at 11 a. m. from Orange Grove A. M. E. church, Culloden, Ga. Interment, Chasley Competers, Halley Co. Thomas Hanley Co., Thomascemetery.

Funeral Notices

PRUETT, Mrs. Lena—Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Pruett will be held this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rev. W. Lee Cutts officiating. Interment in Bethel cemetery, Henry county.

LAKE, Mr. William C .- of 1491 McLendon avenue, N. E., died Monday morning at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his daughters, Miss Maude Lake and Mrs. D. H. Hamby; sons, Mr. M. J. Lake, Mr. A. C. Lake, Mr. C. K. Lake, Mr. W. H. Lake and Mr. A. W. Lake, Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-

HAMILTON, Mr. W. T.—Funeral services for Mr. W. T. Hamilton will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon, January 13, 1942, at St. Paul Methodist church. Rev. Wills M. Jones and Rev. Henry Jones will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery.
All members of the B. of R. T.
are especially invited to attend.
The remains will lie in state at
the church from 2 to 3 o'clock.
Henry M. Rlanchard, Fineral Henry M. Blanchard Funeral

will officiate. Interment in Re- PROCTOR, Mr. Dedrick D. - of 413 East College avenue, Decatur, died Monday at a private sanitarium. Besides his wife he is survived by his sons, Norman, David and Donald father, Mr. W. M. Proctor; brother, Mr. R. J. Proctor; sisters, Mrs. J. H. Hagins, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Paul Akin, Mrs. R. C. Hutchins and Mrs. Richard Walton. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Paul Matthiessen, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Matthiessen, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Matthiessen, Mr. Jay Matthiessen are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jacob Paul Matthiessen to morrow (Wednesday), morning at 10 (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father William J. Lonergan, S. M., will officiate. The Rosary will be faid this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock at the chapel of Sa at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

McCONNELL, Mrs. J. A. (Pearl)-Funeral services for Mrs. J. A. (Pearl) McConnell, age 56, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Stone Mountain Baptist church. Rev. D. T. Buice will officiate. Interment in Mountain View cemetery. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. M. M. Armistead; three sons, Messrs. T. W. Thomas and John McConnell; two sisters, Mrs. R. C. Rogers and Mrs. I. N. McConnell, both of Gray-son; three brothers, Mr. H. T. Rawlins, of Douglasville: C. C. Rawlins, of Atlanta, and Mr. Sam Rawlins, of Grayson; also two grandchildren. Haynie Funeral Home. Stone Mountain.

HUDGENS, Mr. Thomas D .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Hudgens, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Zachos, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walthall, Atlanta; Miss Julia Broach, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Lucy Griffith, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hudgens, Luverne, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudgens, Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas D. Hudgens this (Tuesday) afternoon, January 13, 1942, at 2:30 o'clock church. Rev. R. W. Stone. Rev. B. C. Kerr and Rev. J. A. Whitsett, will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1047 White Oak avenue, S. W., at 2 o'clock: Mr. W. Clayton Norton, Mr. Walter P. Cumbie, Mr. William Haskins, Mr. F. B. Sutherland, Mr. H. K. Harrington and Mr. Marion Mason. The following gentlemen will serve as honorary escort and form at the church at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. L. P. Johnson, Mr. A. A. Wood, Mr. Ed Johnson, Mr. E. S. Faucett, Mr. J. M. Jackson, Mr. Guy F. Bomar, Mr. Russell Pyles, Mr. R. L. Hall and Mr. R. S. Hicks. Brandon-

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Rock, Ga., passed recently. Funeral announcement later. Hanley Co., Thomaston. WINFREY, Mr. Jack Bell - of 192½ Auburn avenue, passed January 12. Funeral announced

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KENNELL, Mr. Dixon-of The

later. Murdaugh Bros. MOSLEY, Mrs. Maggie-of 887 Dillon street, passed recently. Funeral announcement later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

WILLIAMS, Mr. Johnson-of rear 858 Pike avenue, N. W., died at a local hospital January 12. Funeral announced later. Sellers LOWERY-(Note change). Funer-

ery will be 'held tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. D. Babcock will officiate. Interment Washington Park cemetery. David T. Howard. In Memoriam.

al services for Mrs. Annie Low-

In In In Memorium.

In loving memory of our husband and father. Mr. James Eberhart Sr., who passed January 13, 1941. For each of us he did his best. Now may God grant him eternal rest.

MRS. SARAH EBERHART, Wife: MRS. MARY E. SIMPSON, Daughter; MESSRS, JAMES, AQUILLA AND CHARLES EBERHART, Sons.